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### U.S. halts upgrading of Oman RDF unit

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 - An \$11 million construction contract to apgrade Omani military facilities for the U.S. Rapid Deployment Force (RDF) has been postponed. The construction, planned at Thumrait under the direction of the U.S. Army Corps of Engioeers, was abruptly cancelled this week, military sources said, because of a "rebudgeting situation."

Funding requests for projects in the Middle East linked to the RDF were cut earlier this year as part of President Reagan's budget slashing, sources told the Arab News that the construction, which will be paid for by the U.S. Air Force, will he rescheduled during

However, in light of Oman's recent decision to limit its participation in the U.S. military exercise "Bright Star" now underway in the Middle East, there is some speculation that deferral on awarding the construction contract may be tied to Omani attempts to

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 (AP) - Swe-

den is the best country in which to live,

Guinea-Bissau the worst, according to a new

set of ratings from the Environmental Fund.

The fund's annual world population esti-

mates this year also incorporate what is called

This index, developed by the Overseas Development Council in Washington, rates

countries on a scale of 1 to 100. The

Environmental Fund, which published the

ratings Tuesday, is a non-profit group study-ing worldwide environmental and population.

Three factors are used to determine the

BONN, Nov. 12 (AFP) — The West German government headed by Chancellor Helmut Schmidt seems increasingly worn out

by the economic crisis just two days before

the visit here by Soviet President Leonid

One senior official commented Thursday:

"This government's only aim is to get

through the : wioter which unquestionably

will he the toughest for the Socialist-Liberal

A test of strength between Schmidt's

Socialists and the centrist Liberals seems

inevitable over the ecocomy, and financial

The Social Democrats, hit by a 54 percent

increase in unemployment in a year, and

backed by the unions, believe that a job crea-

tion program is vital to slow unemployment

They envisage paying for such a plan with

new laxes, but the liberals, backed by the

middle classes, are strongly opposed to any

program to boost the economy which would most probably be financed by liheral voters.

The Liberal Economy Minister Graf Otto

Lambsdorff has gone so far as to threaten his

resignation if the government decides to

loosen the purse strings in response to pres-

The Deutscher Gewerkschaftsbund, with

eight million members, has already said that

it will not tolerate cutbacks io social benefits

developed during the last 30 years, and that it

cannot he counted on to agree to a cut in the

living standards of its members.

which could reach two million in 1982.

and social policies.

sure from the unions.

coalition stoce it came to power in 1969".

the physical quality of life index.

Sweden tops and

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### Columbia blastoff sets historic record

CAPE CANAVERAL, Florida, Nov. 12 (R) — The U.S. space shottle *Columbia* blasted off Thursday to hecome the first spacecraft to make a return trip to space.

Columbia was launched from the same site where it began its three-day maiden voyage last April 12. Thursday's second of four test flights is scheduled to last five days.

The spacecraft, riding a plume of yellow flame and a column of hillowy white steam. climbed straight into the clear Florida sky after a thunderous liftoff at 10.10 a.m. (1510

The astronauts, Air Force Col. Joe Engle. 49, and Navy Captain Richard Truly, 44, will fly Columbia for 84 orbits and then land the spacecraft on a California desert runway at Edwards Air Force Base Tuesday.

The launch was delayed by 10 minutes while launch Director George Page reviewed a few last-minute details. "Let's take our time," Page told the launch team. "We are going to do it right." This followed a delay of over two and a half hours while a faulty electronic device was replaced by one rushed across the continent from its sister ship Chal -

lenger, still under construction in California, The hitch with the device, one of seven which collect and transmit data to onboard computers and to ground stations, was the fourth delay to hit Columbia 's second mission. Its scheduled flight last week was ahorted only 31 seconds before blastoff when contaminated lubricating oil impaired the

auxiliary power units. Flying with the same precision which sent men to the moon 12 years ago, the Delta-

rating - infant mortality, life expectancy at

age one, and literacy. Income, taxes, housing

and other economic measures are not ele-

only country to reach that level. Guinea-

Five nations are close behind Sweden with

ratings of 96. They are Denmark, Iceland,

Japan, the Netherlands and Norway. Canada

The United States rated a 94, as did Fin-

land, France, New Zealand and the United-

Economic crisis, infighting threaten Schmidt

Here is the remainder of the ratings:

Sweden gets top marks with a 97 rating, the

ments in the rating.

Kingdom.

Bissau manages only a 12.

and Switzerland are next with 95.

winged Columbia jettisoned its two booster rockets a little more then two minutes into flight, the rode piggyback aboard its giant fuel tank into the upper atmosphere.

It reached orbit height shortly after consuming more than 526,000 gallons (two million liters of liquid fuel contained in the blimp-like tank, which was dropped empty back into the atmosphere to burn up over the Indian Ocean. By that time the spacecraft was traveling at 17,000 miles per hour (27,200 kph) and was more than 100 miles (160 km) above the earth.

The astronauts will operate a cluster of scientific instruments and test a robot arm which, on later missions, will be used to handle payloads in the Cargo Bay.

The aim of the five-day flight is to perfect a space transportation system which will be able to fly regularly and rontinely in earth orbit, carrying scientists who need not necessarily be trained astronauts, their equipment and payloads of satellites and military hard-

The two astronauts shut down Columbia's three main rocket engines and fired smaller rockets to boost the space ship into an orbit ahout 130 miles (200 km) high. It would take three rocket firings to position the spacecraft in its ultimate circular orbit at that altitude.

Columbia left behind at the launch pad a giant hillowing cloud of steam, which obscured the launch tower for several minutes until it was blown out into the Atlantic. It also sent an enormous sound wave across the Oceanside Space Center, creating waves in the surrounding tidal basins.

93 - Australia, Austria, Belgium,

Czechoslovakia, East Germany, West Ger-

many, Ireland; 92 — Italy, Luxemhourg; 91 — Bulgaria, Hungary, Poland, Soviet Union,

90 - Puerto Rico, Romania; 89 - Bar-

bodos, Greece; 87 — Malia, Urnguay; 86 —

Hong Kong, Taiwan: 85 - Argentina, Costa

84 — — Bahamas, Cuba, Jamaica, Yugos-

Rica, Cyprus, Guyana, Trinidad-Tobago;

lavia; 83 - Martinique, Singapore, Surinam;

82 - Netherlands Antilles, South Korea, Sri

Lanka: 80 - Fiji, Panama, Portugal: 79 -

Lebanon, Venezuela; 77 — Chile;

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(AP wirephote

COLUMBIA LIFTSOFF: The space shuttle Columbia lifts off the pad at Kennedy Space Center Thursday.

### U.S. diplomat in Paris foils gunman's bid

PARIS, Nov. 12 (R) - Acting U.S. Ambassador Christian Chapman escaped an assassination attempt wheo a young gunmanfired six shots at him from close range on a Paris street Thursday.

The man, ran away after the attack on the diplomat as he left home near the Eiffel Tower to drive to the embassy.

Chapman, 60, deputy head of the mission and charge d'affaires pending the arrival of a new ambassador, told reporters he ducked hehind his limousine to dodge the bullets. Two hit the car.

"He came up to me as I left the house and stopped about 50 feet away ... be was a haodsome young mao in a black leather jacket and black pants and had his haod in his jacket ... "I heard detonations... I saw him walking toward me with his arm extended. I kept hearing firing so I tried to duck behind the car. He kept firing. He fired six shots all told," be said." I sort of ran toward the car to

get away from him he hind it," he added. The diplomat, who was born in France aod served in the free French Air Force in World War II, said his attacker walked away briskly after apparently emptying his revolver. One passer-by attempted to pursue the gunman, who had "a black beard, black hair, jet-black

eyes, hig eyes," Chapman said. Chapman, who recently refused a French offer of a police guard, told reporters he had receotly been put in a state of beightened security. A spokesman for the French Ministry of External Relations said the U.S. Embassy recently reported that it had received threats to Chapman.

Chapman, whose family does not live in France, has been standing in as head of mission since the departure of Ambassador Arthur Hartman last month. The new U.S. ambassador, banker Evan Griffith Galbraith,

Thursday's incident was the first of its kind

against a U.S. diplomat in Paris although represectatives of other countries have been targets. Last September, Armenian guerrillas killed a guard and wounded an attache at the Turkish Consulate. They gave up to police

killed in Paris by Armenian nationalists since 1975. Just over ao hour after Thursday's incident; Chapman and his French driver reconstructed the attack for police outside the apartment building close to the River

### Commons endorse Thatcher's policy

LONDON, Nov. 12 (AP) — Prime Vinister Margaret Thatcher won a House of Commons vote 302 to 250 Wednesday night, backing her Conservative government's legislative program for the next 12 months.

The comfortable 52-vote majority in the

house was on a motion by the Laboric opposition criticizing government economic policy in the program, handed to Queen Elizabeth Il to read out at the opening of the new session of Parliament Nov. 4

The program pledges to curb the bargaining power of unions, limit the tax-raising powers of high-spending local authorities and continue efforts to bring down inflation and unemployment.

At the end of a six-day dehate, Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir Geoffrey Howe made it clear that the government has no intention of reflating the economy, but will stick to its policies of restricted credit and cuts in govemment spending.

He forecast that inflation will not fall as quickly next year as it did in the last 18 months, when it dropped from 21.9 percent to 11.4 percent. He said the fall in the exchange rate and a sharp jump in productivity during the first six months of 1981 had set the scene for a return to profitability in indus-

Howe hinted that the British pound, which has last 30 percent of its value against the further and push up the inflation rate. Peter Shore, Laborite spokesman on economic affairs, accused Howe of living in a "world of make-believe."

Shore predicted that unless the government changes course, unemployment will climb from the current 2.98 million to 4.5 million by 1984 and bankruptices this year will reach 8,000, an all-time.

Shore said that in the 900 days since Mrs. Thatcher became prime minister, unemployment had risen by an average of 1.800 people a day to stand at nearly three million. The economic failures of the last two years have been brought upon us not by inevitable economic farces but by the prejudices of an obstinate woman," Shore said.

Advocating tax cuts and increased goveroment spending to start expansion, shore sald Britain has entered a process of collapse greater than any in memory or any experienced by any other industrial country.

Rumbling unrest over the economic situation in the Conscrvative ranks found voice in Maurice MacMillan, whose father Harold was premier in 1957-63. Calling for a change of emphasis in government policy and reflation, he said: "Start the action now because it is later than you think," A number of other tories cheered the remark.

#### King reciprocates sentiments

#### Outcome satisfies GCC heads

RIYADH, Nov. 12 (SPA) - King Khaled Thursday sent cables to leaders who participated in the Gulf Cooperation Council in reply to the messages they sent while leaving for home after the two-day GCC summil conference, which concluded here Wednesday.

The King reciprocated the Gulf leaders' brotherly sentiments and reiterated that his effort during the summit was a reflection of the sincere and fraternal sentiments which bind the hrotherly peoples of the Gulf in a strong cord of love and cooperation. The monarch implored Almighty God" to enable all to work for the welfare and prosperity of our nation and countries."

Before departing Thursday morning, the Gulf leaders expressed satisfaction over the outcome of the Riyadh summit. They commended the summit's resolution on the Kingdom's peace proposal which, they said, reaffirmed the principles and hases adopted by the Arab collective resolutions and also those of the United Nations.

The leaders described the outcome as a positive step, toward the realization of objectives and coordination of efforts, to ensure progress and prosperity of the peoples of the region and to enhance their capability of cooperation with the Arah and Islamic nation. They expressed their contentment with the summit's call for Arab solidarity as the only way to victory and to the realization of an equitable and comprehensive solution to the Palestine issue. They reiterated that the purpose of the formation of the GCC was to promote cooperation and solidarity among member states and to assist other Arab and

The GCC heads of state declared that the summit's resolutions provided comprehensive bases for work in economic, political and security fields. They expressed their firm confidence that the "positive efforts" of the GCC states would ensure a practical and sound implementation of the summit's resolutions now and in the future.

The Gulf leaders were seen off at the airport by Riyadh Governor Prince Salman; Riyadh Mayor Ahdullah Al-Naim; GCC Secretary General Abdullah Bishara; Rahman Al-Sheikh; Commerce Minister Dr. Soliman Al-Solaim; Health Minister Dr. Hussein Al-Jazaeri and top government offi-

Meanwhile, various information media io the Gulf hailed the positive outcome of the summit, highlighting the unanimous approval of the Kingdom's peace proposal. The media described the summit's concluding statement as "resolute and frank", voicing confidence and optimism in the peoples of the region for a bright future.

Gulf newspapers reaffirmed that Gulf ministers will go to attend the upcoming Arah summit conference with a clear and powerful image. They added that the success of the GCC summit in Riyadh will be a prelude to a higger success at the next Arab summit in Fez. Morocco. The papers held the view that the recommendation that the Kingdom's peace proposal he taken to the Arah summit provided practical evidence that the GCC leaders were not preoccupied with regional matters bin were concerned with pan-Arab (Continued on back page)

alleged members of the 'terrorist organiza-

tion" of religious extremists accused by the

authorities of trying to import the revolutioo

They ioclude a hlind professor of theology,

Omar Ahmed Abderrahman, who taught at

the University of Asyut. It was in Asyut that

bloody clashes occurred between fundamen-

talist and security forces immediately after

Officially described as the Mufti of the

"terrorist" organization, Abderrahman is

alleged to have authorized his followers to

confiscate the property of all Egyptian lead-

Most of the others named in the indictment

of Ayatollah Khomeini into Egypt.

#### 24 indicted in Sadat murder case

CAIRO, Nov. 12 (AFP) - The curtain fell Thursday on the first act in the trial of the alleged killers of President Anwar Sadat when the indictment was published and the prosecution demanded death for all 24 defendants.

The surprise element in the iodictmeot was the allegation that Abud Zomor, described in the press as the "hrains" of the "Khomeiniist plot," is a major in the Egyptian Army.

He is thus the second officer accused of

plotting and carrying out the Sadat assassination last month. The first is Lt. Khaled Islambuly, an artillery officer.

The iodictmeot also gives for the first time the names of the three "civilians disguised as soldiers" who allegedly took part in the assas-

They are bookseller Abdel Hamid Abdel Salam Abdel Aal, engineer Ata Tayel Hamida Rahil, and reserve army officer Has-

sin Abbas Muhammad. The four charged with premediated homicide, go on trial on Nov. 21 before a military

The indictment also concerns 20 other

are students from upper Egypt. The indictment claims that Lt. Islambuly

ers termed "suspicious."

the Sadat killing.

substituted three accomplices who were not in the armed forces for three soldiers who were to have taken part in the military parade at which Sadat was shot on Oct. 6.

A total of 750 afleged religious extremists

#### have so far been arrested in the investigation according to official figures.

The university study said that a majority

### Fathers on 'parental leave' find it's easier to go to work

a time wheo they are most needed, should stay home and busy themselves with bahies," he wrote.

Equality Minister Karin Andersono fired back that Asling and others "act swiftly to take a tight economical situation as an excuse to vent certain views on the role of the sexes." But, she added, she preferred to have "some good old antagonism rather than waging a hopeless fight against prejudice that is there but never really show-

A study by Philip Hwaog, a Gotehorg University psychologist, found that pater-

1983 to examine this delicate affair, as

deployment of the missiles in West Germany

is challenged by a section of the Social Demo-

On European policy, the Schmidt govern-

ment is conteot to demand a substantial

reduction in its contribution to the budget of

the Europeao Economic Community, but has

scarcely made constructive suggestions for

crats and the pacifist movement.

basic reform of the community.

The Swedish law permits either parent to take 12 months leave, divided as they wisb - when a baby is born. At the time of the birth the father is entitled to an additional 10 days off. Up to six of the 12 months cao be taken out at any time before the child's eighth birthday. Also, parents are entitled to 60 days paid leave to take care of sick

leave, the pareot gets regular sickness

In 1974, only two percent of the fathers chose to stay at home with their children, and then for an average of just 26 days. The number peaked at 12.3 percent in 1977, but last year it had declined to 10 percent of all new fathers, who took an average of 42 days

One study covering some 70 fathers found that while meo of all ages take pater-

nal leave, there are fewer from busioess than government. The study was conducted by the Stockholm University psychological department.

Postal Director General Ove Rainer, who took a one-month leave when his son was born in 1979, came uoder fire publicly and privately. He was also criticized when he turned down an offer to become energy minister in 1978 because of his upcoming paternal leave.

Only this year did he comment publicly on the flow of anonymous letters he received. Some men felt his example in some way threateoed their careers, he said. Others expressed feelings of guilt for not taking paternal leaves.

of men on parental leave, representing professions ranging from stock room workers to department heads, popped in to teod to their work a couple of evenings or afternoons a week, uninvited and without extra The woman's occupation is also impor-

tant in the paternal leave decision, a government-commissioned report said. Women with monotonous johs see materpity icave as a welcome break while more highly educated women are more willing to let their hushands take a turn with the newly born, it said. Also, which mate earns the higher salary is a factor.

Half of the fathers in the university study said that taking care of a baby was harder than they had imagined. And as sooo as tbey went hack to work their household role

is due to take up his post later this month. Chapman, who was able to joke ahout the incident two hours later, said he would now accept a French offer of a permanent police escort. He said such attacks would not have any effect. "We are oot going to change our

operations or our policies," he said.

after a day-long siege.

Five Turkish Embassy officials have been

**Guinea-Bissau tails off** 

Spain;

In the face of this double threat. Chancellor Schmidt is playing for time, hoping that interest rates will contioue to ease before next spring, thus facilitating greater investment and an economic upturn. gress in Munich in April 1982 will not decide oo the dual decisioo by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) envisaging the

On the domestic political front, the government has had some patching up to do after the regional government in Hesse, headed by a Social Democrat, nearly resigned because of a dispute over enlargement of Frankfurt

airport. Schmidt and the Social Democrats are also looking for extra time in the Euro-missile debate.

It is almost certain that the Socialist con-

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Nov. 12 (AP) - "No, I hadn't time to mend the roof," and "Yes, it was a bit lonely," say two of Sweden's fathers oo paternal leave. The number of men who chose to stay home with baby was never large, and seveo years into Sweden's pioneering experiment, that number is declining. Recent studies have found that those men

who do stay home still turn over most of the responsibility to the mother when the paternity leave ends. The Cooservative government now in power, moreover, is clearly oot eothusiastic about the experiment hatched in 1974 by a

Social Democratic government. Recommending that legislation be reviewed, industry minister Nils G. Asling said recently: " It has become far too easy to get time off from work to take care of children or to study."

Bjorn Wahlstrom, an executive of the Pssab Steel Group, wrote a booklet for the Industrial Federation which contended that paternal leave is economically unsound.

deployment at the end of 1983 of Pershing

Two ouclear and Cruise missiles in West

Schmidt has stressed repeatedly that he

A special congress could now he called in

would resign if the | Social Democrats: do not

approve NATO's decision next year.

"It is a pure waste that good resources, at

nal leave does oot particularly affect the traditional roles of parents. The mother still gives the child more of tenderoess and nursiog care while the typical father-child contact is of a more sporadic and active oature. hest illustrated by the father hoisting the baby up in the air, making it laugh, Hwang

Doriog the first nine months of parental

allowaoce, or 90 percent of the income. The remaining three months carry a minimum sickness henefit, currently 37 kronor (\$6.7)

dwindled to "helping" their wives, it said.

### National company lands SR132m rail contract

ernment Railroad Organization (GRO) Thursday awarded a SR131.9-million 🦾 contract to a Saudi Arabian consolidated company for huilding the third part of the rail line linking Khureis to Riyadh, officials announced.

The contract, signed by Abdul Mohsen Asaad Bashawri, acting president of the organization, provides for building the railroad and incorporated bridges and overpasses according to certain specifications to make them endure high speed trains. It will also provide for constructing the rail in a special way, so as to avoid any shocks and ensure comfort for passengers. The contract is expected to be implemented within 825 days.

Rivadh. The second part's contract also has been signed to link Hofuf to Khureis. The total distance of the Dammam-Riyadh rail line will be 450 kilometers, much less than the length of the present railroad between the two cities which is \$60 kilometers. When the new line is completed, it will be

GRO has recently signed a contract for the

first part of the Dammam-Hofuf line which

will eventually connect the Gulf port city to

used chiefly for passenger services. The old railroad will also remain operational. The Kingdom has recently ordered high-speed, luxurious passenger coaches from a Japanese firm to run on the proposed Riyadb-Dammam line.

#### Ibn Jiluwi opens industrial exhibit

Province Governor Prince Abdul Mohsen ibn Jil uwi opened an industrial exhibition for Juhail city at the Oammam-Oberoi Wednesday night. The show displays the city's history and its industrial and commercial installa-

Dr. Farouk Akhdar, secretary general of Royal Commission for Jubail and Yanhu and acting director of Jubail Industrial Projects, said in a statement that Madinat Al-Jubail Al-Sinayiah (Juhail industrial city) will be built on the bighest part of that area on the Gulf coast. The city's site will be 900 sq. kilometers, of which the industrial zone will occupy 80 sq. kilometers.

The royal commission will build 756 kms. of main road, 170 schools of various levels to cater for 100,000 studeots, and several bospilals with a combined capacity of 1,600 beds.

Akhdar said. The industrial city will accommodate 14 basic industries for petrochemicals, iron, petroleum and its products, he

Contracts for eight of these industries have been signed and five of them are under construction, he said. The overall cost of the basic industries reach SR50 billion; according: 10 Akhdar who added that their annual pro-

duction revenues will approach. SR35.billion. Construction is underway on 99 auxiliary industries which are part of the 250 factories to be built at the industrial city. These industries will cost SR12 billion, Akhdar said. A. large number of contracts will he signed between the royal commission and Saudi Arahian businessmen who will have a wide scope for commercial and economic investments,

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### Aba Al-Khail leads mission at Bonn talks

BONN, Nov. 12 (SPA) - Finance and National Economy Minister Sheikh Muhammad Aba Al-Khail arrived here Thursday at the head of a delegation to the fifth session of the Saudi Arabian-German joint commission.

The German side to the two-day talks is headed by Cooperatives and Economy Minister Otto Graf Lambsdoff, The joint commission was established in 1974 on a mutual desire to boost cooperation and establish direct contacts between government officials and businessmen.

Saudi Arahia and West Germany signed a memorandum of understanding in 1977 to consolidate the principles of economic, technical and scientific cooper-

It was announced in Bonn that the joint commission's current session will be of a technical nature dealing with economic, industrial and agricultural cooperation between the two countries. Aba Al-Kbail is accompanied by a delegation comprismg 20 senior officials from various gov-ernment departments concerned

JEDDAH, Nov. 12 - The Republic of China reiterated Thursday that it "supports and warmly welcomes the eight-point peace plan proposed by Crown Prince Fahd to resolve the Middle East problem.

By a Staff Writer

A spokesman for the Chinese Foreign Ministry said that the Kingdom's peace plan is an "effective formula" to resolve the crisis which resulted from the conflict between Israel and the Arab world. He added that the plan was "most comprehensive, we consider it as the foundation for the Middle East peace talks". The plan "will be very helpful in establishing a lasting peace in the Middle

East, if it is put into practice", he added. The spokesman recalled the Chinese Pre-

Bulend Ulusu announced his country's support for the Kingdom's peace plan. In an interview published in the Istanhul-based Middle East Review magazine, Ulusu said the approaches adopted by Turkey and Saudi Arabia on issues, such as the Arab-Israeli conflict, the threats confronting the Middle East and possible stability measures, were

micr's visit to the Kingdom in September.

1979, and said that the Saudi-Chinese joint

communique issued then had insisted on the

Israeli withdrawal from all occupied Arab

In Ankara, meanwhile, Turkish Premier

territories, including Jerusalem.

Brazil officials have also said that they considen the Saudi Arabian peace plan as a

#### Tele-technical terms to be Arabized

RIYADH, Nov. 12 (SPA) - The Kingdom has donated \$400,000 for a program which will translate the International Encyclopedia of Technical Terms in Telecommunications into Arabic, officials reported.

Posts, Telegraph and Telephones Minister Dr. Alawi Darwish Kayyal said Wednesday that the Kingdom's move is designed to support activities which benefit the Arab nation. The translation of the relecommunications encyclopedia will have invaluable benefits; in addition to standardizing the Arab technical

development bank, mer Wednesday with

visiting Islamic Development Bank President

Dt. Ahmed Muhammad Ali. An agreement

was signed betwen the two organizations.

RIYAOH (SPA) - Dr. Abdullah Al-

Zayed, vice-president of Vladinah Islamic

University, left here Wednesday for Pakistan

at the invitation of President Ziz-ul-Haq. Dr.

Zayed will deputize for Crown Prince Fahd at

the foundation-stone laying ceremony of

King Fasisal Islamic studies scollege in Faisa-

labad. He will also hold talks with Pakistani

RIYADH, (SPA) - An Arab League

delegation, led by Or. Abdul Rahman Al-

Laban, Lebaoese labor and social affairs

minister, will arrive here Friday on few days'

visit. The delegation will visit handicapped

rehabilitation centers for handicapped per-

soffs in the Kingdom. The delegation hopes to

benefiting from the Kingdom's experience

and use this knowledge in establishing the

JEDDAH, (SPA) - The New Zealand

trade mission, currectly visiting the Kingdom, toured Jeddah Islamic Port Thursday to

inspect its docks and modern facilities. They

were briefed on ports activities by the general

director, Foad Mukhtar. The New Zealand

team is here at the invitation of the Eastern

Province Chamber of Commerce and Indus-

Arab rehabilitation, center.

Tunisia will be granted a

Friday

Fajr (Dawn)

Isha (Night)

Dhuhr (Noon)

ASST (Afternoon

Maghreb (Sumer)

The most significant advantage will be facilitating the modern technology transfer process for the Arab nation through the most important means, which is the language, Kayyal said. Language could be a barrier to the easy transfer of technology, he added.

The translation of the encyclopedia will also strengthen the Arabic language's position in the international circles. It will promole the efforts exerted to introduce Arabic as ao official language in the activities of the International Telecommunications Federation, the minister said. Apart from that, the proposed translation program will help boost technical cooperation among various Arah government departments and concerned organizations.

The standardization of technical terms can result in joint concepts that will foster and activate the exchange of expertise and research, Kavyal said.

Fahd proposal gets renewed support "constructive contribution" in the negotiation process for the realization of a comprehensive and lasting peace in the Middle East. He added that the Brazilian delegate to the United Nations will raise the question

before the General Assembly next month. PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat has renewed the organization's support for the Kingdom's peace plan. In a statement published in the Kuwaiti newspaper Al Rai Al Aam, Arafat resterated that the plan constitutes a significant hase for the solution of the problem. He said he will declare his views on the plan during the upcoming Arab summit in Fez,

#### Panel advises plan execution

JEDDAH, Nov. 12 (SPA) - The intergovernmental experts' committee of the Organization of the Islamic Conference concluded its meeting here Wedoesday byrecommending implementation of all plans connected with development.

It recommended immediate enforcement of the Islamic agriculture ministers' report issued at their meeting in Ankara last month concerning agriculture and food security. The experts also recommended that the uncoming meeting un insurance and reinsurance, scheduled for Oacca, Bangladesh, consider the possibility of drawing up a financial arrangement for insuring joint exports.

The committee approved the operation of the Tangiers center in Tunisia, which will open during the next few days to pursue implementation of all plans of action. The experts bad begun their meetings here Mon-

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RIYADH, (SPA) - The Directorate General of Preventive Medicine has urged citizens to cooperate positively with the Health Ministry's campaigns 10 fight malaria carrying mosquitos. The directorate arged cooperation with insecticide spray teams which give instructions on safety and disease prevention.

JEDDAH, (SPA) - A senier official of the Public Works Ministry in Niger arrived her Thursday on few days' visit during which he will discuss an Islamic university project to be set up in his country by the Organization of the Islamic Conference (OIC). The Niger official was to sign a cootract Friday during a meeting with OIC Secretary General Habib

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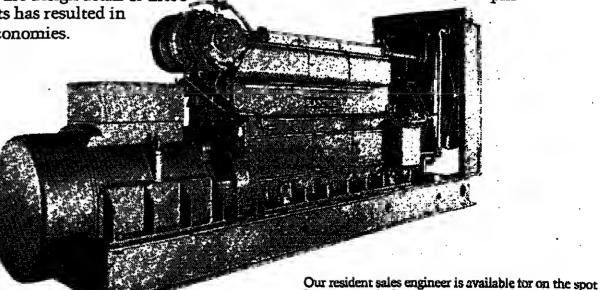
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#### Arab youth shot

TEL AVIV, Nov. 12 (AP) — Israeli troops shot a Palestinian boy io the leg and an Israeli soldier was injured by a demonstrator's rock Thursday as anti-Israeli unrest in the occupied West Bank went into its 10th day. the military command said.

Soldiers moved into a schoolyard in the 10wn of Jenin after children stoned their vehicle and fired warning shots to stop a knifewielding boy from fleeing, the military said. When he ignored the warning he was shot in the leg and injured, a spokesman said.

Jenin, in the northern West Bank, is usually a quier town untouched by the Palestinian resistance to Israeli occupation rampant in other parts of the occupied zone.

The military identified the wounded youth as Muhammad Abdel Faraah, 15. An Israeli bus was stoned by demonstrators on the Bethlehem-Jerusalem road, Israel radio

in Arab East Jerusalem students demonstrated outside the offices of the International Red Cross and police arrested six of them, saying they hoisted Palestinian flags and incited Arab shopkeepers to go on strike,

The police spokesman was said to he in a meeting and unavailable for comment. The shooting in Jenin was the first incident

since June 13, when the military said a stonethrowing youth was sbot and killed outside a refugee camp near Bethlehem.

The military command reported scattered stoning incidents in a few other West Bank towns. The latest disturbances arise from Israel's new policy of civilizing its occupation in the West Bank and Gaza Strip in anticipation of implementing autonomy there. Palestinian nationalists are demanding full statehood and regard autonomy as a tool for perpetuating the Israeli occupation.

One of the leading opponents of autonomy, Nahlus Mayor Bassam Shakaa, has been refused permission to travel to Holland, where he had been invited to lecture and meer with Dutch political figures, the defense ministry said.

Sbakaa had hitterly criticized the Israeli military government in the West Bank on previous trips abroad. Shakaa lost a leg last year when his car was time-bombed.

### Mubarak, Israeli ministers affirm stand on Camp David

CAIRO, Nov. 12 (AFP) - President Hosni Mubarak Thursday held a first meeting with the Israeli ministerial delegation to the tripartite Palestinian autonomy talks that

opened bere Wednesday. After the meeting, Israeli Interior Minister Yossef Burg, who heads the Israeli delegation, vigorously reaffirmed his country's position that the Camp David accords"constitute the only solid hase to reach peace in the Mid-

dle East." "That is also the opinion of President Mubarak," he said.

Mubarak, meanwhile, said there was no 'tactic' planned in Egypt's political line and its approach to the peace process would not change after Israeli troops withdraw from the Sinai next April. "The Camp David accords remain an essential base for Egypt and

The eight-point Saudi Arabian peace plan was not officially raised but observers said it

#### 3 Egyptian extremists said tortured to death

sed the : allegations as "baseless."

CAIRO, Nov. 12 (AFP) - Three religious fundamentalists who were arrested in the manhunt that followed the assassination of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat last month have died under torture, their relatives alleged Thursday,

The relatives said the authorities refused to confirm the deaths, which they claimed to have learned from sources ioside the mediaeval Citadel Prisoo on the outskirts of

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nevertheless weighed on the hour-long meeting. Israel has rejected the Saudi Arabian

proposal as a " destruction plan for Israel." Other Israeli officials at the meeting were Defeose Minister Gen. Ariel Sharon, Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir and Justice Minister Moshe Nissim. They were joined by the U.S. ambassadors in Cairo Alfred Atherton and in Tel Aviv Samuel Lewis, also taking part in the negotiations at Mena House.

Burg said the current talks io Cairo concerned "principles" and "there could be some progress." Egypt and Israel, however, are still far apart on the oature of Palestinian autonomy planned for occupied territories. The talks were to continue Thursday with a plenary session primarily on the new autonomy council, its powers and its method of

After the meeting Thursday morning, Mubarak also said he would pay an official visit to Israel some time next year.

the capital where the three were held with

other suspects. But a senior official at the

Egyptian Interior Ministry Thursday dismis-

He also denied a separate allegation,

leveled this week by the Muslim brother-

hood, that an editor of the movement's

magazine had died on Monday in the Torra

Prison on the southern outskirts of Cairo.

#### Bangladesh presidency race heats up Sattar, Kamal Hossain are main contenders

DACCA, Nov. 12 (R) - Vast crowds have been gathering in Dacca and other parts of Bangladesh as campaigning ends for Sunday's presidential election. Although there are 300 candidates, the election is essentially a straight contest between Acting President Abdus Sattar of the ruling Bangladesh National Party (BNP) and Kamal Hossain of the wellorganized Awami League.

But it is the legacies and memories of two assassinated leaders of this country which have dominared the election campaign. Sheikh Mjibur Rahman, Bangladesh's founding father, was shot and killed in a military coup in 1975 while President Ziaur Rahman was killed in an army mutiny in the port city of Chittagong last

Portraits of the dead leaders hang beside posters of the two main candidates. Ziaur's portraint appears alongside those of Sattar, the 75-year-old acting president who was Ziaur's faithful lieutenant.

The pictures of Mujibur, known as Banga Bandhu (friend of Bengal). are alongside those of Awami League candidate Kamal Hossain.

Ziaur won a landslide victory after forming the BNP from a number of parties in the 1978 presidential election, but the contest is expected to be much closer this time. Sattar, who enjoys the confidence of rhe army, a major force in Bangladesh, is expected to win, but the Awami League has been drawing huge crowds as the campaign draws to its close. Campaigning ends officially on Friday.

A major election issue is whether Bangladesh should retain its current presidential style of leadership or revert to a system of a one-party state, "If the Awami League wins and tries to change the system back to the way things were with a



Justice Abdus Sattar

one-party state there could be trouble," a diplomat here commented.

Sattar is strongly defending the presidential system which he says has pulled the country out of an economic quagmire. Bangladesh, a country of rivers and waterways, is one of the poorest and most densely populated in the world. Heavily reliant on foreign aid, it was once described by Henry Kissinger, the former United States Secretary of State, as an international basket case.

'Under Ziaur and this government the so-called basket case nearly became selfsufficient in food." Sattar said in a campaign speech. But Hossain of the Awami League has been drawing attention to a recent decision of the International Monetary Fund (IMF) to withhold \$1 billion in loans to Bangladesh to force the country to end deficit financing.

We wanted a national dehate on the country's so-called economic progress. but it has not responded to this," Hossain said. Addressing a buge rally in Dacca, he charged that the late President Ziaur gained power through a coup and had never sought out the killers of Sheikh. Mujibur. Hossain said there were 18 attempted coups during Ziaur's rule and if the Awami League won power, is would ensure the military behaved with professional dignity and discipline.

Although the army chief of staff, Lt. Gen. H. M. Ershad, is on record as saying the military will stay out of politics, some diplomats here say they doubt whether the army would remain a bystander if the Awami League won the presidency and reintroduced one-party rule.

### U.N. debates N-plant raid

Iraq urges arms ban on Israel UNITED NATIONS, Nov. 12 (AFP) vice-presidents, but Kittani refused.

Iraq has asked the United Nations General Assembly to appeal for an arms embargo against Israel as the assembly opened its debate on the Israeli air raid on Iraq's nuclear research plant "Ostraq" last June 7.

Iraqi representative Wisam Zahami Wednesday also asked the assembly to request the U.N. Security Council to investigate rumors that Israel had developed an atom bomb and had received aid from other countries in its nuclear activities.

Israeli representative Yehudah Blum protested that it was "incongruous" for Irao's Ismat Kittani, the assembly president, to be chairman during the debate. Blum called on Kittani to turn the chair over to one of the

Zahami complained that the Security Council failed to take action after the air raid because of a likely U.S. veto. Iraq was one of the first countries to sign the nuclear weapons non-proliferation treaty.

The Iraqi resolution, hacked by 29 countries, is stronger than the text adopted unanimously by the Security Council. After the raid that motion was negotiated by Iraqi Foreign Minister Saddoun Hammadi and U.S. envoy here Jeane Kirkpatrick. It omitted any talk of sanctions against Israel in return for America's vote condemning the

#### U.N. panel condemns Israel over conditions in Arab lands

UNITED NATIONS, Nov. 12 (AP) -The General Assembly's Economic Committee has approved a resolution that would denounce Israel for refusing to allow a U.N. Group of Experts 10 examine living conditions in occupied Arah territories. The vote Wednesday was 98-2, with 26 abstentions. Israel and the United States voted against the resolution, which now goes to 157-nation assembly for action.

The resolution also "condemns Israel for the deteriorating living conditions of the Palestinian people in the occupied Palestinian territories' and affirms that the end to Israeli occupation of the West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip "is a prerequisite for the social and economic development of the Palestinian people in the

occupied Palestinian territories." The U.N. secretary-general would be

requested to cooperate with the Palestine Liberation Organization in preparing a report to next session of the assembly on the deteriorating Situation.

Israeli representative Reuven Hillel said Israel had no objection to allowing the U.N. group to visit the occupied territories but objected to the proposed involvement of the PLO in the preparation of a report.

The resolution is sponsored by Afghanisian, Bahrain, Cape Verde, Cyprus, Czechos-lovakia, Djibouti, East Germany, Hungary, Indonesia, Kuwait, Laos, Malaysia, Mali. Nicaragua, Oman, Pakistan, Qatar, Syria, Tunisia, Ukraine, United Arab Emirates, Yemen and Yugoslavia.

#### Libya vows not to intervene in Chad

BEIRUT, Nov. 12 (Agenceis) - Libya has announced that its forces had pulled out of two localities in eastern Chad and would no longer defend the area despite heavy fighting there. It was libva's first official statement about the withdrawal of its forces there.

A government spokesman quoted by the official Libvan News Agency Jana Wednesday night said Lihyan troops had "completed their mission" and would in future take no sides in conflicts between Chadian groups.

The spokesman for the Libyan People's Office for foreign liaison said there was heavy fighting in eastern Chad between government troops and combined forces of Sudan and rebel former Chadian defense Minister Hissene Habre.

The statement said Libyan troops bad been completely withdrawn from the villages of Iriba and Guered. "Accordingly, Libya is no longer responsible for the defense of these areas which Libyan troops had previously recovered from Hissene Hahre forces," it

In Ndjamena, reliable sources said that the rebel Armed Forces of the North (FAN) Thursday seized the town of Adre in eastern

Violent clashes broke out Wednesday between FAN troops, led by Habre, and loyalist forces of the Democratic Revolutionary Council (CDR), which is headed by Chad Foreign Minister Ahmat Acyl.



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#### Hussein inspects U.S. Army base EL PASO, Texas, Nov. 12 (AP) - Jor-

dan's King Hussein was greeted with pomp and tight security Wednesday as he arrived at the Fort Bliss U.S. Army Air Defense Center to watch the firing of a Hawk missile.

The welcoming ceremony for the monarch was the only portion of his day-long visit open to reporters. Lt. Col. Ed McDonald, a Fort Bliss spokesman, said Husseio's schedule listed lunch with aimy officers and local officials, briefings and a demonstration of rapid deployment maneuv-

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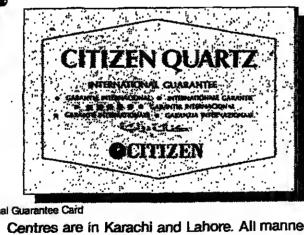
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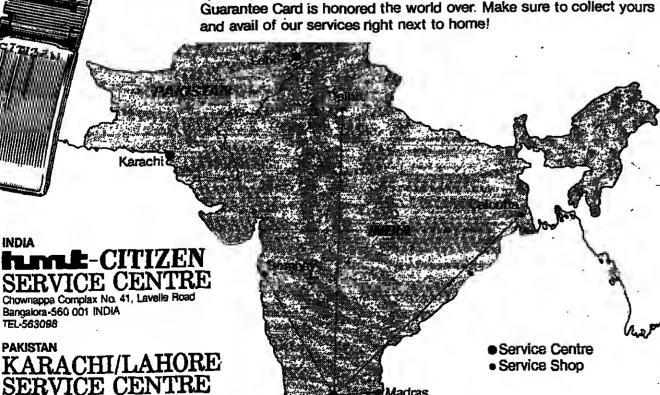
The schedule also called for a briefing on the improved Hawk missile, known as the I-Hawk, before Hussein traveled by helicopter to nearby McGregor Range to watch an I-Hawk shoot down a flying drone.

Jordan already is equipped with some I-Hawks and the Reagan administration is trying to persuade Hussein to purchase more arms, including the missile, from the United States rather than huy from the Soviet Union.

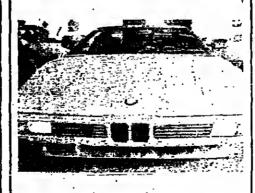
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10. (15) If I Needed You - Emmylou Harris

This week's top 10 as listed by Melody

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4. (1) Happy Birthday - Altered Images

5. (8) When She Was My Girl - Four Tops:

6. (2) It's My Party --- Dave Stewart and

7. (6) Good Year for the Roses - Elvis Cos-

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TOKYO. Nov. 12 (Agencies) - The Japanese government said Thursday it would refuse any request to deploy Cruise missiles or other nuclear weapons nn its territory, and rejected allegations that Japan is getting a free security ride on the United States.

Despite its great wealth as the world's second largest economy. Japan spends less that one percent of its gross national product on defense. But Japanese Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki told a meeting of his ruling party he found it hard to comprehend growing U.S. congressional demands for greater Japanese defense spending.

Earlier, he had said Japan was making a large contribution to the peace and security of the Far East within the framework of the 1960 Mutual Security Treaty, under which the Americans are committed to defend Japan against attack

Meanwhile, chief cabinet secretary kitchi Miyazawa the official government spokesman, told a parliamentary meeting that Japan would not comply with any request for deployment of Cruise missiles or other theater nuclear weapons.

Press reports here quoted Eugene Rostow. director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, as telling journalists in Washington earlier this week that the Reagan administration was considering the move. At the same time, government officials said

Thursday that Japan is studying whether to ease restrictions on the export of arms and military-related technology to the United States as an "exception" to a ban on foreign weapons sales.

Officials said the Foreign Ministry, the Ministry of International Trade and Industry. and the Defense Agency are considering the change in order to meet expressed U.S. interest in acquiring Japanese technological know-how in certain defense-related fields.

In 1967 Japan adopted "three guiding principles in exporting arms," banning arms exports to countries in the communist block, nations excluded from arms sales by U.N. resolutions and countries involved in international conflicts.

Some Japanese press reports this week said the government has drawn up a basic policy which would allow Japan to export arms and transfer military technology to the United States. Others said Japan is considering making the United States an "exception" to the rule. Foreign Vinistry officials said no definite decision has been made but a change in policy was being discussed by government

The discussion started in July after defense Agency chief Joji Omura told cabinet members on his return from the United States that America was interested in acquiring Japanese defense technology.

### Bacteria blood treatment shrinks cancer, says study

cerous tumors can he shrunk dramatically. by washing small amounts of the patient's can cause a variety of ills, among them blood with protein from a common bacteria, according to a new study.

The work may represent a unique approach to treating cancer, but doctors caution that it is experimental and needs far more study. The bacteria from which the protein is taken has been linked to a variety of ailments, including toxic shock syn-

Researchers have used the new treatment so far on five victims of hreast cancer, and in four of them, the therapy reduced the size of their tumors between 33 percent and 80

Although the doctors are not sure exactly how the treatment works, they think it somehow activates a natural cancer defense system that exists in the blood of victims of the disease. The study was directed by Dr. David S. Terman at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston. It was published in Thursday's issue of the New England Jour -

protein A. a substance found in the cell breast adenocarcinoma."

LONDON, Nov. 12 (AP) - Some of the

67 beauty queens in the Miss World pageants

have fallen ill. complaining of sickness and

severe headaches, organizers reported Wed-

Miss Germany. 17-year-old Barbara

Raimund, was forced to leave rehearsals

nesday, on the eve of the contest.

BOSTON, Nov. 12 (AP) — Large can- walls of the bacteria staphylococcus aureus. When it infects the body, this common germ endocarditis, an inflammation of the heart lining, and osteo-nyclitis, an inflammation of the bones. It also has been associated with toxic shock syndrome, a invsterious and sometimes fatal ailment linked to tam-

All of the patients treated so far had large tumors in their chest walls resulting from breast cancer, and all but one had had a mastectomy. Their cancer had relapsed after they had undergone standard kinds of

In a single treatment, the doctors filter and replace as little as a fraction of an ounce of blood or as much as seven ounces. The doctors believe that patients with cancer bave antibodies in their blood that fight cancer, but for some reason, these natural disease killers fail to work.

In their study, the doctors said their treatment may involve activation of a natural anti-tumor defense system present The special ingredient in this treatment is in the plasma of patients with advanced

But Wednesday, Miss Raimund and

another of the girls, 17-year-old Beatrix

Cops, spent the morning recuperating in bed

while the other contestants visited the hair-

quoted as saying by Press Association, Bri-

tain's domestic news agency. "We just hope

we can get through" the contest.

"Vlany are feeling sick." Miss Cops was

#### goes to non-film theme NEW YORK, Nov. 12 (AP) - Daryl Hall by Cash Box, with last week's positions in 1.(2) Wish You Were Here - Barbara Man-

Rosanne Cash.

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Barbara Gaskins.

Top spot in pop charts

and John Oates and their "Private Eyes" took over the No. I spot Wednesday among best selling single pop records in the United States. It was the first time in months that a theme from a motion picture has not held the top spot in the pop record charts.

"Arthur's Theme (Best That You Can Do)" by Christopher Cross slipped to second place in the Cash Box magazine chart after four weeks at the top, "Endless Love" by Diana Ross and Lionel Richie held on for a second week at third.

Soaring into the top ten pop list, up from 13th to 6th, was Olivia Newton-John's "Physical." The week's only other newcomer was "When She Was vly Girl" by the Four Tops, up from 11th to 10th.

In the country and Western singles field, Barbara Mandrell's "Wish You Were Here" took over the No. 1 spot in the Cash Bax magazine chart.

The ten top pop singles, as rated by Cash Bax, with last week's positions in brackets:

1. (2) Private Eyes - Daryl Hall and John

Oates. 2. (1) Arthur's Theme (Best That You Can Do) — Christopher Cross.
3. (3) Endless Love — Diana Ross and Lionel

4. (5) Start vie Up - Rolling Stones.

Only-Shena Eas-5. (4) For Your Eyes 6. (12) Physical - Olivia Newton-John.

7. (8) The Night Owls - Little River Band. 8. (9) Tryin' to Live My Life Without You -9. (10) Tve Done Everything For You -

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The ten top country-Western singles, as rated

9. (2.2) Favorite Ships - Haircut One Hun-

10. (211) Physical - Olivia Newton John.

### early Tuesday suffering from what the organizers described as "just a cold."

Beauty contestants fall ill in London

BRUSSELS. (R) - NATO Secretary-General Joseph Luns will visit Washington next week for two-day talks with senior Reagan administration officials, a spokesman for the alliance said Thursday. During the talks starting vlonday. Luns will consult U.S. Secretatry of State Alexander Haig in preparation for NATO ministerial meetings in

Brussels in December, the spokesman said, LOS ANGELES, (R) — Film star Rock Hudson, who underwent an open heart bypass operation nine days ago, left the hospital here Wednesday, a. hospital spokesman said. He described the condition of the 55year-old actor as excellent and said he expected Hudson would spend about eight weeks convalescing at his home here hefore returning to the studio.

PARIS, (AFP) - Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi arrived here" Thursday from Rome on a three-day visit and was greeted at the airport hy French Interior vlinister Gaston Deferre. Paris is the third and final stage of Mrs. Gandhi's European tour, after Rome

MADRID, (AFP) - The Spanish Communist Party (PCE) Thursday expelled six members from its central committee for their

public : port of Basque Communist Party plans to quit the PCE and link up with the pro-separatist Basque party EIA. EIA is the main faction in the Basque coalition Euskadiko Eskerr, close to the political-military wing of the separatist movement ETA.

COPENHAGEN (AFP) - Half of the 100,000 foreigners living in Denmark will vote for the first time in municipal election on Nov. 17. Denmark is the only incorber of the European Economic Community (EEC) to allow foreigners to contest and vote in elections, although France's ruling Socialist Party has promised to extend the right to vote in municipal elections to immigrants.

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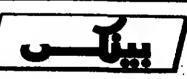
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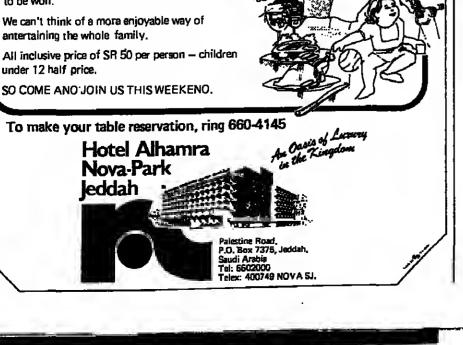
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#### By Joel Oppenheimer

NEW YORK, Nov. 12 (LT) - Has the heart gone out of basehalf? Sure. It's gone - despite rising gates, more playoffs and lots of television money. It s gone when fans attack umpires on the field, throw missiles at ballplayers, act like spoiled children when their team loses. It's gone when the players go on strike and nobody notices.

I'm not worried about polls which ahow foothall to be the "national pastime" polls are always suspect, and this one is no different. The fans, as mentioned, are still going out to the ball park. And if they're not watching the game on television as much as they might, well, it was never a game that television understood anyhow. But I am worried about the rising compulsion to root only for a winner.

Oh sure, I know all the tired bromides about Mets fans and losing, about Boston fans and losing. They tell a story about the Red Sox being sold to a Filipino millionaire, who s going to move the club and rename it the Manila Folders, and we all laugh. But Mets fans, Red Sox fans, those are the old order. The new breed is up at Yankee Stadium, in Philly and Pittsburgh, places like that. If they don't got a winner, they don't go.

I'm all for winning. It's fun. It feels good. But nobody can win all the time. There are 26 teams playing ball in the Major Leagues. Only four of them can take their divisions, only two can take pennants, and only one can win the World Series. So what is everybody else supposed to do? People like Yankees owner George Steinbrenner seem to think that the American way demands hara-kiri, or at least a lot of yelling and screaming. Of course, 1 don't want to root for a hunch of patsies who lie down and die

### Baseball versus the vanishing charm

George Steinbrenner

in the first inning, game after game. But in sure isn't going to hurt my immoral soul to root for a team that tries and still loses.

I might even get to see a few good ball games, might even learn to cheer when somebody on the other side makes a real good play, might even come home from a hall game feeling good and loose and relaxed. It is, after all, only a game. We play games, and, by extension, watch them, because they take us out of the real world,

not because they plunge us deeper in. But George wants to win all the time. He

### The blame lies with TV, win -at -any -cost crowd

doesn't understand that that's just another way of losing, because in the end nobody can care. He wants extended playoffs where everybody gets a chance to think they'll win. What he'll do is kill the real season, just as basketball and hockey have done; nobody cares who's playing until the "second season" hegins. But the beauty of baseball has always been the long chase, the fact that the champion usually ends up winning maybe six out of 10 games and the last place club wins four out of 10.

There's a direct correlation between a Steinbrenner throwing fits and a fan reacting violently. Didn't the boss tell him it was all right to act that way? Didn't the hoss tell him he was "entitled" to a winner?

1 don't really want to root for a sport where it's not how you play the game, but whether you win or lose. The reason t started watching baseball in the first place is because it is a good game to watch. No other game calls for the variety of talents, or allows for the difference of physical types, or gives the possibility of so many kinds uf spectacular efforts.

If we win, when out guys are doing it, terrifici, if we lose, and it was a good ball game, that's terrific too. But television can't handle that kind of approach. Frist of all, TV is two-dimensional, and baseball, more than any other game, needs the third

dimension. You have to be there to see the slight adjustments heing made all through the game. You have to catch Dave Winfield out of the corner of your eye, picking the ball up in left field, while the rest of your eye is watching Ron Cey heading for second, and you have to compute the trajectory of the ball to see whether it will intercept the runner in time.

Meanwhile, the powers that be in baseball keep catering to TV. Games in late October are scheduled in the evening, when even 12-year-old know it's too cold to play decently. And the season keeps stretching and being artificially stimulated.

The game is in a tough spot. The audience is dying and so is the potential player pool. It's not the '30s any more. There is football. basketball, hockey, soccer, indoor soccer, tennis, golf — you name it. So the audience is divided, and so are the kids coming up. Ask any 40-year-old ballplayer what he did as a kid and he'll tel you he played baseball 12 hours a day every day all spring and summer. But ask your kid - even the athletes — and they play a little of this, a little of that, and a little of the other.

The game is in a tough spot, too, because n has tied itself to the big television money, and not to live gates. But live gates are all that will keep any game attractive. Either it's fun to go to the ball park, or, in the end,





there's nothing. Because the unly commitment television has is to put on something in hetween the commercials, and it doesn't much matter what.

The least of the problems the game faces is, in my opinion, the part that's gotten the most negative reaction: Player salaries. Why shouldn't the players make the money they do? they're highly skilled, they're a tiny proportion of the population doing something the rest of the population wishes it could do, and they have relatively short

In the New York we've got a sportscaster who makes 500 grand a year just for complaining about what the ballplayers make, and no one says a word about him! I won't even mention the semi-skilled showbiz "personalities" who make far more for entertaining us far less.

But the owners have had the shortsightedness to use the salaries as a weapon against themselves. Every time an August Busch or a Calvin Griffith complains about players being overpaid he hurts his own cause. The one good thing one can say about Steinbrenner is that he's willing to go for the hig hucks and has the grace to do it in

Baseball is a lovely, neatly balanced, well-designed game. It's had some tinkering lately - again, for television and for the win-at-any-cost crowd - which threatens that balance, that design, but it's still surviving. I'm afraid it can't survive for long, however. It's being degraded by the owners, by the fans, by the media and by the players, I haven't mentioned them, really, but they share the blame too. Guys who forget it's just a game that they happen to play exceedingly well don't help. If they think they're beautiful people without the game, they

soon wan't have a game to play.

Of course there il still he baseball. But it will be kids playing in fields on Long Island - without a need for little leagues and screaming parents — or in the shadow of the East River Bridges, or it will be town teams playing every Sunday because they like the game, and fans coming for the same reason.
It'll still be baseball, and I'll still be watching. And I'm not so sure I'll miss the maniacs at Yankee Stadium. They'll be watching rollerball or some such thing, and probahly firing bazookas when they lose.

### Chinese strengthen qualifying chances

KUALA LUMPUR, Nov. 12 - Sandi Arabia, hidding to find a berth in the World Cup Soccer finals in Spain next year, began with a hang, hut ended in a whimper on

. At the Merdeka Stadium, the Kingdom, playing their second game in the Asia-Oceania Zone qualifying match smashed in two goals within two minutes early in the first half, but then conceded four in the second session to lose their second match in the

China, seeking to quanty for the finals for the first time, now heads the group with five points from four matches, followed by Kuwait who have four points from three outines. The Kingdom which has yet to open their account occupy the cellar.

Saudi Arabia, giving a much improved display than their first outing against Kuwait when they went down 0-1, dominated the first session with their precise passing. They used the lofted:mode of attack to telling effect and within the first quarter of the bonr spurted to a 2-0 lead through goals hy Ahmed Al-Nifawi and Majeed Abdullah.

The Kingdom's inside forward Osman Marzouq attempted a stiff shot at the Chinese goal that forced the Chinese goalkeeper to dive full length to effect a save at the expense of a flag-kick that saw Saleh Khalifa neatly float it into the goalmouth for Ahmed Nifawi to dart in and score. That came in the 10th

Hardly had the cheers from the jampacked stadium died down when livewire forward Majeed Abdullah put them further ahead after accepting a return pass from Yusuf Khamis at midfield before spurting ahead to find the target.

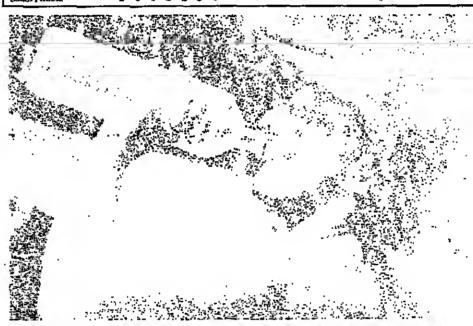
But in strange contrast, the switch of ends saw the Kingdom players in poor light. Yusuf Khamis, who in the first session splendidly controlled play at midfield, failed to get going. Besides their passes were often hadly directed and their moves lacked the vital

goal-scoring sting. The Chinese, on the other hand, who were rarely in the picture in the first session, suddealy cornered the limelight. They were here there and everywhere and with their players excelling in individual skills, tore the Kingdom defense to shreds hefore-notching infour goals in a 30-minute attacking frenzy.

They opened their account in the 18th minute through Zuo Shusheng, who hanged the hall home after a throw-in had been hack passed to him in the 61st minute. Immediately, Chen Jingan restored parity heading the hall home following a cross from the right. Gu Guanmeng (77th) and Chi Shanghin (89th) rounded off the tally.

The return match is scheduled at the same stadium on Nov. 19.

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EX-CHAMP: Former world racing champion, Niki Lauda, sipping mineral water after a hard day's workout on the track.

Lauda signs for McLaren

#### In World Cup qualifier Romania drops vital point

BERNE, Nov. 12 (R) - Romania moved into second place hehind Hungary in European Group Four of the World Cup qualifying competition Wednesday night by drawing 0-0 with Switzerland in a game that gave the 16,000 crowd little to cheer about.

The goalless draw lifts Romania's points total to eight, one ahead of England. The final group game next Wednesday between England and Hungary will decide who accompanies the Hungarians into next year's finals in Spain.

Both sides had several promising chances but failed to convert them into goals. In the end, a new-look Romanian side relaying on young players took more honors than a Swiss side lacking punch and bedevilled by poor

finishing. Swiss newcomer Lucien Favrere tested Moraru in the Romanian goal after only five minutes, but at the other end his teammate Andre Egli nearly put the visitors one ahead with a wild attempted Egli nearly put the isitors one ahead with a wild attempted

### Mexico keeps hopes alive

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, Nov. 12, (R) - Mexico and Haiti drew 1-1 here Wednesday night in a World Soccer Cup qualifying match that leaves wide open the CON-CACAF regional group featuring teams from North and Central America and the Carib-

Haiti scored in the 47th minute when Mexican goalkeeper Cortes weakly punched away a corner and Cadet shot home through a forest of legs.

The lead was held until only three minutes from time when Mexico's Hingo Sanchez headed home a cross hy Lopez Zarza that had been parried by the Haitian keeper.

#### That late goal saved Mexico from a humiliating second successive defeat in the six-team competition and kept alive their chances of going to the finals in Spain next

Earlier, Cuba and El Salvador fought out a dull goalless draw. Cuba are now virtually out of the running

with one point from three games while El Salvador have three points from the same number of matches.

The Cubans, with little to lose, began the match in a relaxed, attacking fashion with winger Roldan shooting just wide from inside the penalty area in the opening minutes.

Totten ham rode goals from Glenn Hoddle

and Chris Hughton to down Wrexham 2-0 at

White Hartlane. The Welsh Cluh had full

back Joey Jones sent off in the g0th minute.

Nottingham Forest a 1-0 win at Blackburn,

while Bohby McDonald and Dennis Tueart

(2) were on target for Manchester City, 3-1

tory over Third Division Oxford to atone for

his sending-off against Liverpool at the

weekend, while Aston Villa defended grimly

to draw 0-0 away to Second Division Leicester

Eamonn O' Keeffe gave Everton a 1-0 vic-

victors over Northampton.

and force a replay.

Justin Kashanu's 23rd minute goal gave

### Crystal Palace shocks Sunderland

LONDON, Nov. 12 (AP) — Managerless Crystal Palace upset Frist Division Sunderland 1-0 Wednesday night to move into the last 16 of the English League Cup Soccer competition. Centerback Jim Cannon shocked Sunderland with a 60th minute goal at Roker Park.

The second Division team were playing under caretaker manager Steve Kember. after Dario Gradi was sacked earlier in the

Fourth Division Wigan crushed Second Division Chelsea 4-2 in another third round upset. Striker Mark Wignall netted twice.

clearance that shaved the Swiss upright. Swiss goalkeeper Eric Burgener was tested by a low drive from Romania's tireless mid-

fielder Augustin and he later did well to swoop on a low cross hy Standescu as the Romanians found their rhythm. Bulgaria's hopes fade

In Sofia, Austria buried any lingering hopes Bulgaria harhored of: pipping them for a place in the finals by holding them to a goalless draw. To deny the Austrians a place in the finals,

the Bulgarians face the hopeless task of scoring at least five goals in their final match against European Group One leaders West Germany in Dnesseldorf later this mouth.

The hopelessness of this target is underlined by the West Germans' unblemished record in their qualifying program. They have conceded only three goals in winning all their

Austria, who have completed their qualifying fixtures, are two points clear of the Bul-

#### Graham wins, but Floyd keeps lead

LONDON, Nov. 12 (Agencies) - Niki

Lauda, the former world champion who gave

up Formula One Grand Prix Motor Racing

two years ago to run his own airline, said

The 32-year-old Austrian said he had

signed to drive next season for the British-

based McLaren team, in partnership with

Lauda, who won the World Championship

in 1975 and 1977, did not say what fee he

would receive, but it is rumored to he more

Lauda had a horrific crash in the German

Grand Prix in 1976, when he was badly

hurned and almost lost his life. But he missed

only three races he fore returning to competi-

tion and he finished second in that year's

championship. Two years ago he walked out

than one million sterling (\$1.8 million).

Thursday he was returning to the sport.

John Watson of Northern Ireland.

HONG KONG, Nov. 12 (AP) -Australian David Graham won the second leg of the Benson and Hedges International Golf series in Hong Kong Thursday, beating Raymond Floyd of the United States by two

Graham, this year's U.S. Open champion, had six birdies against three hogeys to cover the 6,787-foot, composite course at the Royal Hong Kong Golf Club in three-under 68. The Australian globe trotter had a dream start with birdies on the first four holes and had a three-stroke lead over Floyd at the turn with a four-under 31. But bogeys in two of the last three holes cost Graham the overall lead as the match continues in Indonesia on Saturday.

Floyd won the first leg of the series in Nagoya, Japan, on Tuesday by three strokes and still leads by a stroke over Graham with 140 after 36 boles.

In Gotemba, Japan little known Japanese golfer Isao Isozaki shot a new six under par course record of 66 to take a one-stroke lead in the first round of the \$300,000 Taiheiyo Masters tournament.

Danny Edwards of the United States, who has not won a major tournament this year, was lying second on 67, one stroke off the pace, followed by Isao Aoki of Japan and Jerry Pate of the U.S. at 68, four under par. of motor racing, saying that he did not wish to spend the rest of his life going round in cir-

McLaren expects to race a car powered by a Porsche 1500 c.c. turbo-charged power plant in 1983. The first engine is expected to be ready late next year, but it will not be used in competition until the following season. UAE driver leads

Meanwhile, Muhammad Harrish of the United Arab Emirates surged into the lead Wednesday in the second Himalayan Rally as only 3g of the original 59 cars completed a tough run through snow-covered foothills to Mussoorie.

Kenyan Ramesh Khoda, a veteran of two African Safaris who was leading in the rally until Wednesday moroing in his Datsun, fell hehind Harrish, who is driving a Fiat,

#### Russian, Cuban boxers start well

MONTREAL, Nov. 12 (R) - The Soviet Union and Cuba both recorded two victories Wednesday night in the opening program of the World Cup Amateur Boxing Tournament at the Maurice Richard Arena.

Heavyweight Alexander laguhkin and light-westerweight Vastly Shyshev combined to pick up two points for the Soviet Union, while hantamweight Luis Delez and lightmiddleweight Armando Martinez of Cuba and light-heavyweight Johnny Williams of Chicago combined to notch three points for the North American team which includes Cuba and the United States.

Boxers from Ghana, Bulgaria, Colombia, the Philippines and Ecuador were also vic-

lagubkin scored a close three-round decision over Willie Dewitt of Canada after flooring Dewitt in the opening round. Shyshev, the European light-welterweight champion, scored a points decision over Crisanto Espana of Venezuela.

Delez was awarded a first-round knockout over Yam Konadu of Ghana when the referee ruled that Konadu had butted Delez. Martinez, a gold medallist at last year's Moscow Olympics, scored an easy points decision over Perry Rackley of Australia.

Williams also had little difficulty in outpointing another Australian, Benkamin Pike.

### Nixon's last-minute effort helps Lakers pip Rockets

NEW YORK, Nov. 12, (AP) - The Los Angeles Lakers had lost three straight games -, and figured that three was enough.

"We all sat around and talked before the

game," said Earvin Johnson, referring to a locker room discussion before Wednesday night's National Baskethall Association contest with the Houston Rockets. "We all made a commitment about the things we had to do. Number one, we had to play good

They did just that, and got some clutch shooting from North Nixon as well to beat the Rockets 95-93. The victory continued an unusual streak in the Laker-Rocket rivalry. Neither team has won on its home court in the iast eight games.

In other NBA action, it was Philadelphia 117, Chicago 90; Milwaukee 100, New Jersey 88; Seattle 107, Dallas 79, and Boston 115, Kansas City 100.

Nixon's last-minute heroics for Los Angeles erased an outstanding performance by Houston's Moses Malone, who scored 37 points and granned 22 rebounds.

Abdul-Jabbar, who led the Lakers with 21 points, sank two nee: throws and a basket to narrow Houston's lead to 93-91 and Mike Cooper hit two more free shots with 44 seconds to play to tie the game and set the stage

76ers 117, Bulls 90: Julius Erving scored 21 points and Darryl Dawkins added 18 to lead Philadelphia past Chicago, the 76ers' sixth victory in seven games.

The Sixers never trailed in the onesided game and opened their higgest lead, 2g

points, with 7:01 to go in the game on a basket hy reserve Ollie Johnson for a 101-73

Orlando Woolridge had 15 points to lead the Bulls, while reggie Theas added 13 and Artis Gilmore had 11.

" Chicago's a better team than was indicated tonight," said Erving.

Bucks 100, Nets 88: Boh Planier scored 20 points and junior Bridgeman contributed 16 to life Milwaukee over New Jersey. The Bucks broke into a 61-50 lead after a 45-45 halftime tie with help from Mickey Johnson's five points. The 11-point margin was the Buck's largest of the game.

wike U Koren ignited a 10-2 fourthquarter Nets rally that fell short 81-80 when Darwin Cook missed one of two free throws. The Nets ran into serious foul trouble late in the contest, Milwaukee's final 15 points came entirely on free throws except for one

Bridgeman field goal.
. Celtics 115, Kings 100: Larry Bird scored 30 points and Robert Parish added 26 to pace Boston over Kansas City, the Celtics' fifth

straight victory. Kansas City led 86-85 with 10 minutes remaining in the game, but with Bird, Kevin MeHale, Rick Robey, Gerald Henderson and Nate Archibald on the court for Boston, the Celtics played aggressively on defense and

ran off 12 straight points in three minutes. Boston outscored the Kings 28-12 and held a 105-92 lead with 4:53 left to play. Cliff Robinson led Kansas City with 26 points and Reggie King added 21 for the Kings.

#### In Federation Cup semis

### Aussies to meet Britain

TOKYO, Nov. 12 (AP) - For the third time Great Britain and Australia will meet in the semifinals of the Federation Cup Tennis Tournament as a result of Thursday's action. Australia won two straight singles and the doubles over the Netherlands, and Great Britain secured its slot for Saturday's semis by defeating the Soviet Union 2-1 Thursday. Playing on the clay surface of the Tamagawa Park Tennis court in a quiet residential area, Russia's 17-year-old Julia Sal-

Virginia Wade 6-4, 7-6 in the first singles After the game, one-time Wimbledon champion Wade said, "she (Salnikova) played very well, but I was so-so. I never gained full control of the ball." The Soviet Union's fifth-ranked Salnikova won her vic-

nikova knocked out veteran British player

tory when she outmaneuvered Wade in the tie-breaker of the second set.

British ace Sue Barker met her Russian counterpart Elena Eliseenko in the second singles. The Briton, in a mixture of classic passing shots and calculated placements, finally ousted Eliseenko in third set to claim a 4-6, 6-4, 6-4 triumph. Barker and Wade then in the crucial doubles, and the more experienced British pair easily scored a one-sided victory. Outpacing the Russians, the final British score was 6-3, 6-1. Australia claimed its place in the semifinals beating the Netherlands 3-0. Ace Australian Dianne Fromholoz beat Dutch favorite Marianne Vander Torre 6-4, 6-3, while Wendy Turnbull inched ahead by gaining two straight tie-hreakers against Dutch Marcella Mesker for a 7-6, 7-6 score.

In the following doubles match, Turnbull and Susan Leo got the better of Meskar and Torre 6-4, 6-3. Looking forward to semifinals, both the

British and Australian teams expressed confidence. "We have a good chance (to win) if we win one singles match since Sue Barker, and 1 think we have more experience as a doubles pair said Wade.

Australian captain Judy Dalton elaimed that Dianne Fromboltz will "never lose against Wade, and Turnbull is a very good doubles player." Dalton event went on to say "We will give the U.S. team a fright," expecting her team to meet the U.S. in the finals.

### McEnroe, Connors advance

WEMBLEY, England Nov. 12 (AP) — John McEnroe, bidding to win the \$175,000. Benson and Hedges Tennis Championships for the fourth straight year, raced past Britain's John Feaver 6-1, 6-1 into the second round at the Wembley Arena Thursday.

It was McEnroe's first match in Britain since his stormy Wimhledon triumph last July, when he was fined \$5,000 for his court behavior. Agaisnt Feaver, McEnroe had a few quiet

arguments over line calls but was never in any trouble either with his tall English opponent or the umpire. Feaver held his service early in each set, but that was all he could manage. McEnroe is seeded to play Jimmy Connors in the final next Sunday for a first prize of

\$32,500. The Wimbledon champion was first scheduled to play Feaver Tuesday, when the tournament opened. But the match was put back 24 hours after he argued that he had flown in from New York and had been prom-

ised a Wednesday start. Ilie Nastase., beaten 6-4, 6-1 by Britain's Richard Lewis in another first round match, was fined \$400 for using indecent language on court. Otherwise the tournament proceeded quietly. Big serving Roscoe Tanner slammed Tim

Mayotte 6-1, 6-4 in another first round match and became the first man to reach the quar-Two other Americans moved into the sec-

ond round. Tim Wilkison came back after losing the first set to beat Jeff Borowiak 2-6. 6-3, 6-2, and Sandy Mayer overcame Gianni Ocleppo 6-3, 3-6, 6-1. Jimmy Connors, slept past Tom Gullikson

6-4, 6-2 into the second round. Gullikson held his own up to 4-4 in the first set and went to advantage point on service. Then Connors suddenly hit brilliant form, won 12 points in a row and took a grip on the match. Meanwhile, two seeded players advanced

to the second round while another was ousted in the singles Wednesday on the third day of the \$75,000 Taipei International.

Fourth seeded Mark Edmondson, Australia, beat Tony Graham, U.S., 6-1, 6-4, Chris Dunk, U.S., beat Brad Drewett. Australia, 6-3, 6-2, and No. 5 seed Bill Scanlon, U.S., ousted fellow American Chris Mayotte 6-7, 6-3, 6-2.



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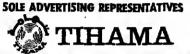
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#### HADDAD'S 'RESIGNATION'

Saad Haddad, the renegade Lebanese major whose forces have been with the help of the Israelis, controlling a strip of land between Lebanon and Israel, has withdrawn his threatened resignation and will now be resuming his six-year-old task.

One of the reasons for the resignation, known about in Beirut these last few months, was his constant friction with the Israelis over their creeping encroachment on the area under his control. His point was that the land belonged to the sovereign state of Lebanon and that neither he nor anyone else could conceded it to others.

An additional reason for his action was factionalism within the forces he controlled, factionalism which, he claimed, had caused many injustices in the area under

Whatever the reasons which led him to tender his resignation in the first place, the outcome was a shock for the Israelis. This, after all, was "their man", the safest of possible bets as far as they were concerned. Suddenly, however, he turns out to have decisive views on what constitutes Lebanon's territorial rights as well as on how the areas under him should run their affairs.

Beyond this, some observers see the incident as signifying a broader development, connected with the recent concerted Arab efforts to resolve many of Lebanon's problems — that of extending the sway of the government to all of the country's areas being chief among them. This, in turn, would also link up with the international efforts to extend the areas under the supervision of the U.N. forces.

#### Saudi Arabian press review

The positive outcome of the Fahd's peace plan before the Gulf heads of state summit figured upcoming Arab summit in for editorial comments in Thursday's newspapers. Al-Riyadh noted the final statement of the Gulf leaders at the conclusion of their summit in Riyadh has clearly demonstrated the pledge and the pioneering role of the Gulf states in solidifying Arab unity and healing their rifts.

The paper hailed the endorsement of the economic agreement that encourages coordination and integration in various fields. The paper also welcomed coordination in political, economic and security fields to confront dangers threatening the Gulf area.

Al-Madinah said the Gulf heads of state summit has laid a historical landmark for defining new aspects of joint Arah and Islamic actions for solving their fateful issues.

"It is gratifying to note that the Riyadh summit has very successfully shaped the procedures of a joint Gulf strategy and defined the clear visualization to mobilize the resources and potentials of the Gulf region in the service of Gulf, Arah and Muslim countries," the paper said.

"The Riyadh summit has strengthened a basic structure for collective Gulf action in all

spheres," it added. Referring to the Gulf summit agreement to put Crown Prince upcoming Arab summit in Poland and Solidarity to their knees economically.

Viorocco, Al - Jazirah said, "It is a Another type of intervention could take the form just, fair and moderate stand of what good are rocks against tanks? the Arabs before the international East issue.'

and unity.

and to heal their rifts would enable directly. I see the surrogate intervention as likely. and Islamic issues.

great expectations attached to it harians. for realizing the aspirations of the Can the situation be saved? Only if the amorphcauses," the paper said - (SPA) barricades." (LAT)

### Is Solidarity becoming part of Polish crisis?

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The writer is professor of law at American University and director of the Eastern European summer law program at Warsaw Univer -

By Robert Bennett Lubic

Solidarity will prohably fail. This gloomy prediction is based upon what has occurred between my last two visits to Poland - in June of this year for about four weeks and then one week in late September to attend an international labor law conference. It is based upon the failure of Solidarity and its leaders to rescue a faltering economy (most likely due to the extreme youth and inexperience of its leadership), to steep clear of Soviet bloc politics, and for the most part to perceive the danger of

I start first with the food situation. The agricultural sector in Poland has just harvested a humper crop. True, meat production is down 40 percent and milk is generally limited to its liquid form, causing a shortage of cheese, but the food supplies are sufficient to feed the people nutritiously. Nevertheless. the Polish consumer is currently purchasing everything in sight, not only foodstuffs but also all durable goods. Thus, everything is in short supply, and much of this is due to hoarding. In September, lines formed every day outside a warehouse where consumers waited to purchase drums of stringbeans, even though it would take an average family months to consume that many.

The population has lost all confidence in the government and in Premier Woijech Jaruzelski, the newly elected party chairman, yet somehow helieves that Solidarity will bring them out of the wilderness. But Solidarity, despite its role as a reformer, is also part of the problem. No one disputes that hut for Solidarity none of the reforms that have taken place would have occurred. Having taught in Poland during the past three years, I marvel at the amount of freedom that has erupted in this once tightly controlled Communist nation. Solidarity's problem, however, lies in its youth and idealism, two of the major factors that helped it bring forth the present Polish social revolution. Only the third major characteristic of Solidarity's existence. is inherent Catholicism, permits the courch to exert a moderating influence over the leadership. How tong can this moderation be sustained? Consider the following:

The average age of the delegates to the recent Solidarity Congress in Gdansk was 29. More than 60 percent of the total membership in Solidarity is under 30, whereas less than 3 percent of the Polish United Workers (Communist) Party is that young. thus creating a serious generation gap. Although Lech Walesa is 38, many of the other leaders of the movement are much younger and less moderate. And only 55 percent of the delegates at the Solidarity Convention voted for Walesa's continuation as the movement's leader. The other three candidates dividing the balance of the votes took more radical stances. Nor did any of the leaders of the Gdansk meeting come up with any concrete concept as to bow to revamp the Polish economy other than by the free election of their supervisors by the workers.

A resolution was adopted at the Gdansk congress to aid and cooperate with all other independent trade union movements within Socialist nations. In a personal interview with several leaders of Solidarwas told that there was no direct contact at time with any independent trade union movement in these nations. Then why the resolution, especially in view of its prohable provocative effect upon

the Soviet Union?
"For moral purposes," I was told. The resolution was taken at a time when Walesa and several of the other older leaders and advisers to Solidarity were not present. When one such individual, who had experienced the carnage resulting from the Warsaw uprising in 1944, warned of a similar result, the supporters of the resolution appeared more interested in what it was like to live in such a heroic age than in the possibility of history repeating itself, this time in the form of Soviet tanks. It was clear that many of these youthful delegates, like many people of their age, consider both themselves and Solidarity indestructible.

One of the two major theories about Soviet intervention at Gdansk was that it is a paper tiger. This belief is almost mirrored by the attitude of the general population that the Russians will not invade. I fear that such a belief is similar to that of the little boy whistling through the graveyard. The other theory, to which I subscribe, is that there is a line tbat, if crossed, will trigger some type of intervention by the Soviet bloc nations. Where this line lies no one knows, but the predicted action will take one of three courses.

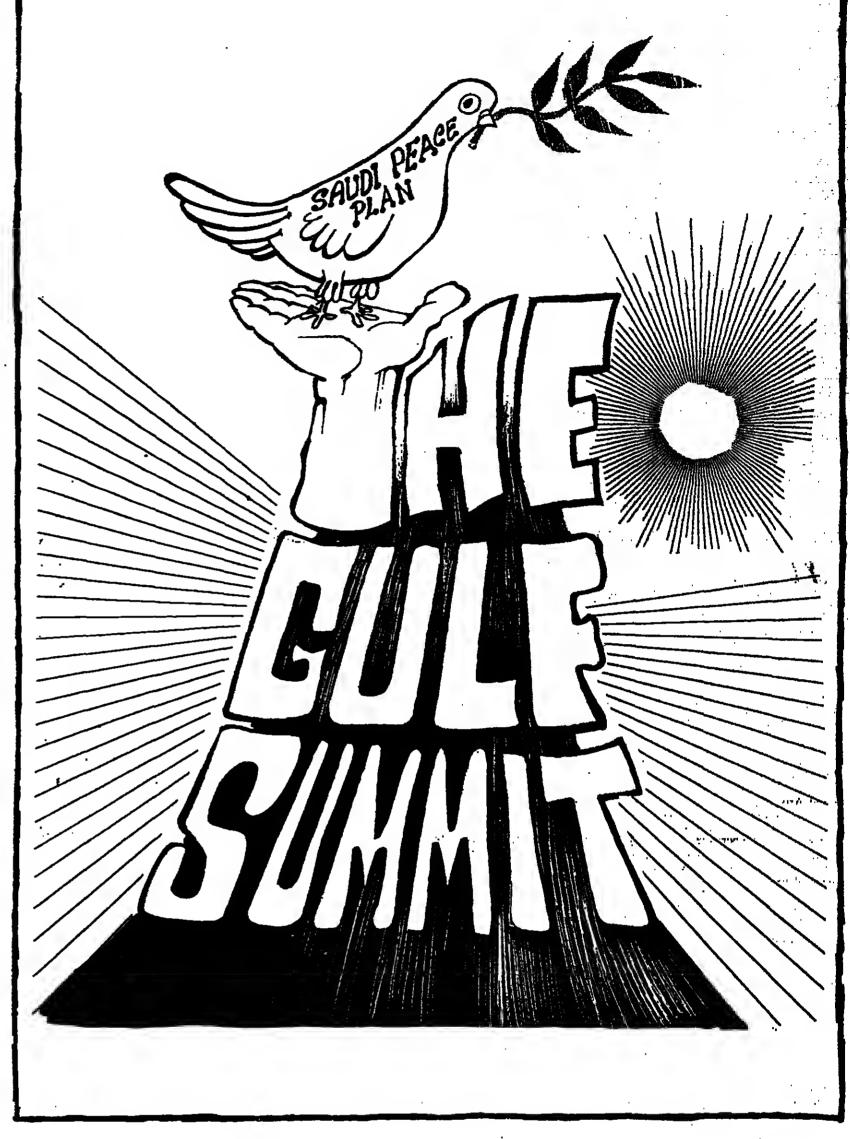
One course is for the Soviets to cut off all supplies of natural gas and petroleum upon which Poland is dependent, blockade any further trade to that country (in conjunction with East Germany and Czechoslovakia, which also border Poland) and seize the railroads with the considerable number of Soviet troops now on Polish soil. This would bring

demonstration of Gulf leaders' of the Polish security troops, strongly loyal to the determination to canvas worl- government, sweeping through Poland one night as dwide support for the Kingdom's surrogate for the Soviet Union and arresting all peace plan which has also shown Solidarity leaders and other dissidents. Of course, Arab solidarity in presenting a this would trigger considerable opposition. But

The role that might be played by the balance of community for solving the Viiddle the Polish in this scenario is limited because it has only a three-day supply of ammunition - most of The paper felt the decision of which is supplied by the Soviet Union. This apparthe Gulf leaders to place the plan ently reflects the trust that the government and on the agenda of the Arab summit, party have in the regular army, Certainly this would is a true victory of Arab solidarity set off a civil war, since the young Poles will not surrender their new-found freedom easily. But the Commenting on the same sub- result, in a land with few forests and mountains to ject, Okaz expressed its hope in the protect guerrillas, would be quick and painful. Such current moves taken by the Gulf an operation would also shield the Soviets against states to bridge Arah differences world reaction that would occur if they intervened

the Arabs to defend fateful Arab The third type of possible action is direct intervention by the Soviet bloc nations, which might not Al-Nadwa felt the Gulf heads inspire the same level of resistance as would Rusof state summit has fulfilled the sians, whom the Poles have long regarded as bar-

people of the Gulf states. "The ous forces within Solidarity (which is monolithic summit has laid firm foundations only in its distruct of the government and Communfor huilding up a huge infrastruc- ist Party) can be persuaded by its more moderate ture for meaningful cooperation leaders and the church to give up its newly acquired and coordination of Gulf states in power to call strikes and join the government to the political, economic, industrial rehuild the country. To the young and persistent and security fields that will bring Solidarity members who are quite heady with their prosperity and progress to the new-found power, this would be equivalent to people of the region and enable treason. The revolution is in full swing, and, despite the Gulf leaders to contribute the breakdown in the currency and economy, one positively to the Arah and Islamic can almost bear the historical cry of "to the



### Letter to the editor

Dear Sir.

I would like to commend Sbamsuddin Ansari, local editor of Arab News, for presenting both sides of the Mindanao problem in the issues of Oct. 23 and 24, 1981. Ansari has done well in trying to be as objective as possible in writing about the Mindanao problem. However, through no fault of his own, representatives of the Moro National Liberation Front (MNLF) apparently were able to give him, during his brief visit to Mindanao, misleading or inaccurate information about the Vindanao prob-

Allow me, to comment on some points raised in the article headed "The Twin Aspects of the Muslim Filipino Problem" which was published on Oct.

First, the article quotes Nur Misuari, MNLF chairman, as alleging that "The government forces have killed 5,000 civilians" and that" nothing bas so far been made known about the 300 schoolchildren who were reported to bave vanished in a boat."

I would like to ask Misuari: On what authority does be make the charge that Philippine government forces have killed 5,000 civilians in Vindanao? Has an impartial body, neither the government nor the MNLF, made a body count of the civilians slain in the Mindanao conflict?

The MNLF itself has been guilty of atrocities and murders of innocent civilians.

As for the 300 schoolchildren who were reported to have vanished in a boat, again the MNLF would like to make it appear, by insinuation, that they were killed by government forces. The Filipino is a very loving and doting father. Again, it is unthinkable that Filipinos - even if they are in the armed forces — would kill 300 children in cold blood!!

Second, the article says that "notwithstanding official clarifications during the recent briefing of a team of Saudi Arabian journalists in Cotabato and Zamboanga, the general feeling was that Muslims in the region did not enjoy full rights of a citizen."

It is not true that Fillipino Muslims are not enjoying the full rights of Filipino citizens. All Filipino citizens, regardless of religion, literacy level, station in life or other circumstances enjoy the rights guaranteed by the Philippine constitution in its hill of rights. Fillipino Muslims, like other Filipino citizens, enjoy the right of suffrage. They can vote and be voted upon as candidates for public office.

Third, the article quotes Mayor Cesar Climaco of Zamboanga City as saying that "there was not a single Muslim judge at the Supreme Court, though he admitted that there were several Muslim jurists at the state level."

It is true that at present there is no Muslim justice in the Supreme Court. But there is one Muslim justice - Mama Busran - in the Court of Appeals and a justice sitting in this second highest court in the land is just a heartbeat away from the Supreme Court. In case one of the justices of the Supreme Court resigns, retires, is incapacitated or dies, it is quite possible that Busran, a Muslim, might be appointed by the president to take his place.

Appointment to the Supreme Court of the Philippines is not based on religion but on the prospective appointees' knowledge of the law, general competence and personal integrity, among other criteria. I am sure that when a prospective Muslim appointee meets these qualifications, among others, he will be named to the highest tribunal of

Fourth, the article says" During a brief sojourn of a Muslim colony, the ghastly sight of their dwelling in wooden huts, erected over the stinking drainage water with no outlet, left no pleasant impression. While some of the people met held mixed opinion on secession, others spoke enthusiastically about it. They said the government was not doing much for the Muslims."

As for "The ghastly sight of their (the Muslims') dwelling in wooden huts erected over the stinking drainage water with no outlet," this is not peculiar to Muslim Filipinos. Christian Filipinos also live in wooden buts built over stinking, stagnant water. There are rich Muslims and poor Muslims. And there are rich Christians and poor Christians. The ricb Christians and the rich Muslims live in expensive airconditioned residences. The poor Muslims and poor Christians live in "wooden huts huilt over stinking drainage water."

You must remember that the Philippines is still a poor developing country, which is a euphemism for a poor country. Many of the Filipinos, are still poor, by Western or even by Asian standards.

Fifth, the article also says that some of the people in Mindanao "said the government was not doing much for the Muslims." It may be true that past administrations did not do much for the Filipino Muslims but the present administration under President Marcos has done much and is doing much for the improvement of their social, political and economic condition.

Sixth, the article says "In Cotabato City some memhers of the MNLF ceasefire commission presented salient points of their position concerning the Tripoli Agreement and the establishment of the regional autonomous government in Regions IX and XII. In a memorandum, they said the present structure and powers of the regional governments are not truly autonomous and not economically and politically viable...The ceasefire committee is not effective in implementing the terms of the coasefire agreement, etc."

We will leave it to the government representatives in the ceasefire committee to comment on this as they are more up-to-date on the situation in Mindanao on this point. However, the fact that the regional governments are functioning fully and have gained the widespread support of their respective communities should be strong enough evidence that they are "economically and politically viable."

Seventh, Arab News published with the same article a two-column photograph showing, according to the caption. "The mutilated body of a Muslim citizen killed in an ambush by the Philippine government forces in Cotabato City in Mindanno.

Since Arab News published the photo alone, it would seem, by implication or insinuation, that only Muslims are being killed in the conflict in Mindanao. That is not true. Hundreds, nay, thousands of government troops have also perished in the fighting. War is no picnic and death is to be expected on both sides. War sometimes brings out the best in man and sometimes it brings out the

worst in him. Space does not permit us to detail the 6,743 cases of ceasefire violations by the MNLF (as of March 1981) and support these with photographs and official reports. It must be stressed, however, that where government troops were found guilty of abuses and excesses, they were punished to the fullest extent of the law by the proper government courts and agencies.

Thank you very much for giving me this opportunity to present the other side of the coin.

> Truly yours, Isagani Yambot Information Attache



#### Islam and science

By Adil Salahi

When we state our conviction that Islam is an ideology suitable for all ages and for all human societies, regardless of their stage of development we invariably face the question; "What is the Islamic attitude to scientific progress?"

The question to stems from the background of the hitter conflict which raged between scientists and the church in Christian Europe in the middle ages. Hence we need to look into it very carefully, attempting, first of all, to see whether it is relevant to Islam or not.

History tells us that Islamic societies were always able to progress scientifically, without inpediments, the closer they were to the pure Islamic model. The further away from Islam they have moved the faster they went down in decline. The peak of what is commonly called 'the Arab Civilization' was attained by a society which was purely Islamic in character. It is, indeed, wrong to associate that civilization with the Arabs only. It was one in which other Islamic peoples shared and to which they contributed without any inhibitions. At oo time throughout the history of Islam did a conflict flare up between religion and science.

Today, however, wheo Muslim societies try to free themselves from the shackles of backwardness this question is raised. We tend to forget here two important points: firstly, that our decline in our barreo period was both material and spiritual. Not only our standard of living and our civilization weot down, but our hold to our religion and constitution also relaxed. The age of material darkness in our part of the world was also an age of darkness in spiritual values and religious thought. Secondly the Islamic attitude to human life and the coocept of man in Islam leave no possibility of a con-

flict between the men of science and the men of religion

> Such a conflict erupted in Europe because each side tried to impose its views on the other. In the middle ages wheo the authority of the church was still very strong scientists were subjected to persecution which was both hrutal and unnecessary. Later, when science gained the upper hand it tried to stretch the significance of certain scientific observations in an arbitrary manner so as to provide an alternative theory of human existence.

> Thus the theory of evolution tried to undermine the very hasis of Christianity hy making assumptions which could not be supported by the scientific observations on which they were based. The phenomena of gradation of species and their adaptability to environmental conditions were known to Muslim scientists. They, however, did not see any need to stretch their significance arbitrarily so as to deny the existence of the Creator. Indeed, they found in them a further proof of His existence and His

> Islam has no fear of science. Indeed, the opposite is true. The Our an calls on us to think and to contemplate so as to determine the best ways of tapping the resources of our planet and building the hest and happiest burnan life. This is indeed the way to fulfill the mission of man as Allah's deputy on earth. We read in the Qur'an verses which consider the right way of thinking on the various aspects of life and the universe a means to enhance our faith: In the creation of the heavens and the earth, and in the suc cession of night and day there are indeed mes sages for all who are endowed with in sight, and who remember Allah when they stand, and when they sit, and when they lie down to

### Islam in perspective

#### What the Qur'an teaches

In the name of Allah, the Merciful, the Beneficent

It is Allah who has created the heavens and the earth, and who sends down water from the sky and thereby brings forth all manner of fruits for your sustenance; and who has made ships subservient to you, so that they may sail through the sea at His behest; and has the sun and the moon created rivers for your benefit. The sun and the moon, which steadfastly pursue their courses, He also made useful to you. He has also subsidized to you the night and the day. Indeed He always grants you something out of what you may be asking of Him. Should you try to count Allah's blessings, you could never compate them. Truly, man is most persistent in wrong doing, stubbornly immigrate.

(Abrahem 14; 32 - 4)

sleep, and reflect on the creation of the heavens and the earth: "Our Lord, you have not created any of this without meaning and purpose. Limitless in Your glory. Keep us safe, then, from suffering through fire. (2:

Both believers and unbelievers are asked to do the same thing; to think and contemplate. No virtue gives any man a higher standing than the virtue of knowledge: Say: 'Can they who know and they who do not know be deemed equal? 'Only those who are endowed with insight keep this in mind, (39: 9)

The top prize a Muslim prays for is that of knowledge, because, with knowledge he is able to understand his position in relation to Allah better. Say: My Lord cause me to grow in knowledge. (20: 114) Of all His servants. only such as are endowed with knowledge stand truly in owe of Allah. (35: 28)

Hence, Islam simply opens the doors of knowledge for its followers and ask them to enter and progress, channelling their know-

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By Raana Siddiqi

ledge to what henefits them in life.

#### Life of the Prophet - 32 **Boycott of Muslims**

The Muslims in Makkah received a very welcome boost to their morale when Umar joined their ranks. They started to he more open with their challenge to the unbelievers. Some of them even prayed in congregation at the Ka'aba. Moreover, with Umar in the ranks of the Muslims more and more people were joining the new religion.

By now the unbelievers realized that there could be no meeting grounds between there and the Viuslims. They were also aware that the tactics they employed to check the tide of Islam were of no great use. A conference was, therefore, called carly in the seventh year of Vuhammad's prophethood to find some more effective methods for achieving that ungodly objective.

The hardliners held the sway in that conference. They advocated a total boycott of the Muslim and their supporters. Keen to see their plan implemented, they persuaded the other participants to make their resolutions binding on everyone in Makkah. Hence, they wrote down their resolutions on a sheet of paper and posted it prominently. This action gave solemnity to those resolutions which made them much harder to contravence by any one who cared for the Muslims or wished them well.

The terms of the boycott were so strict as to rule out any inter marriages or trade transactions between the Hashemite clan and the rest of Quraish.

The Hashemites were defiant. They joined ranks together. The Muslims and the unbelievers among them were unanimous in their support of their leader, Abu Talib, the Prophet's uncle, who, in turn, did not waver in his whole hearted support of his nephew.One exception, however, was Abu Talib's own brother, known as Abu Lahab

Abu Labab was hostile to Islam right from the heginning. He could not hring his tribal loyalties in lime with the rest of the Hashemite clan. He, therefore, broke relations with his own clan and joined with its

Four-year program underway

boycott. Although his action was so ohviously out of line with the traditions of the Makkan society the Quraish were very happy with his decision to join them since it showed that opposition to Muhammad was so wide spread that his own kinsfolk wanted to get rid of him. Perhaps we should add here that the terms of the boycott spelled out the conditions for its termination. Those were that the Hashemites must give up Muhammad to Quraish, whereupon he would be killed.

The Hashemites and the rest of the Muslims suffered a great deal as a result of the boycott. If a tradesman or a farmer hrought some goods or provisions to sell in Makkah he was offered much more than his asking price on condition that he would not sell anything to the Hashemites who were confined to their quarters.

The situation became very grave indeed as month after month went by with no flicker of hope for a quick and of this harsh boycott. Starvation was the order of the day for the Muslims and the Hashemites. Their children cried themselves to sleep every night. Occasionally there was some relief. One kind hearted person or another, moved by the cries of children, would load a camel with provisions and push it through to the Hashemite quarters under the cover of

darkness. Such very welcome relief was bound to be of temporary nature. The hardship continued for nearly three years. While the non-Muslims among the Hashemites suffered from the hoycott, the Muslims in general were subjected to much more persecution. That, however, did not weaken their resolve to hold fast to their new religion and to try to propagate it to their fellow citizens. They continued to do so with patient and tireless efforts, under the supervision of the Prophet, the perfect example of a man of perseverance and confidence that his cause

(To be continued next Friday)

### Art show is dominated by religious subjects

By Jean Grant

DAMMAM - If art really does reveal the attitudes, environment and those of those who create it, then it seems safe to say that religion is at the core of the Saudi artistic

In the Eastern Province 31 artists recently contributed paintings, sculpture and pottery to the Fifth annual exhibit of Fine Arts sponsored by the Saudi Arabian Society for Culture and Arts. Of the dozens of works on display, both the most profound and the most competently executed were those deeply rooted in the Islamic heritage.

In After Prayer, below Abdul Rahman Al Sulaiman paints Muslims leaving a mosque. He decided upon soft greens for his palette so he could show"the growing of Islam." At the center of the canvas, a child stands with his hands casually thrust deep in his pockets to show that he is comfortable and happy after

"I want to remind people," said the young painter, "to teach children when they are still young to go to prayer."

The scene on the left of the canvas depicts a man bending low to give alms to a poor woman showing "how people can help each other." On the extreme right, an old man leans on the crook of a cane as he totters off. Another man walks out the door looking solemn and grave.

Although his aim may have been merely didactic, Al Sulaiman achieves more than this. There is tranquility and order in his Islamic microcosm. Expressions on the faces are deliberately sketchy —"I want the bodies abstract, like shadows," said the painter -but this does not limit the suggestibility of his painting. Like all the religious inspired paintings on view, After Prayer uses geometric shapes and angular planes as background. Al Sulaiman's triangles suggest the concentration upward of the buman spirit in prayer;

Farouk Kounesh exhibited a strongly colored, almost garish spectrum of color in his emblematic rendering of minarets, calligrapby, and prayer mat. Its boldness of execution and coloring (there were pinks, purples, yellows, reds, greens and oranges) give the work strength and dynamism.

A more sophisticated work is the print of Mohsen Al Mana's minaret looming over rose-colored sands where a compass lies. Does he intend to say that the minaret points the spiritual course as surely as the compass does the spatial direction?

Perhaps the best of the paintings was gifted Ali Howeideh's The Three Holy Places. The Kaaba at Makkah the minarets of the Prophet Mosque at Medina and the Dome of Al Aqsa Mosque all emerge from a back-ground of hundreds of rectangles in midnight blue. This complex fragmentation of form results in a tightly-executed harmonious whole: Multiplicity is reintegrated to unity.

Howeideh, who teaches elementary school in the small village towo of Saihat, deserves a one-man show to display his considerable talent. In another canvas, he has painted an unusual still life in which a fork, knife, bowl, candle, and cluster of grapes make a typical enough setting for a still life. What characterizes Howeideh's work is his choice of sul-

phurous tones of hrown and red.. Youssef Al Arifi's painting Prayer Illustrates an old man kneeling on a prayer carpet. The artist - who is still a high school student - resolves the problem of lighting cleverly hy using brown triangles that form the background and whiteo at the edges to suggest the

light as it flows through mosque windows. The abstract art on view surpassed the represectational. This held true for sculpture as well as for painting. In Ali Al Dossary's small green bronze of an abaya, the woman inside was not depicted but the swirls and folds of the bronze vividly conveyed a sensation of

The representational art on display offered an easily-grasped feel for the country. Much of it was merely postcard-pretty, but a few canvasses were more memorable. Ali Al Safar depicts the alley market in his bome town of Qatif as he imagined it some years back. He has a sure sense of color, and there is rbythm and vitality in the tableau.

One fine canvas depicted how to snare a bird by setting seeds under a box attached to a string. When the hird pecks at the seeds, the bunter pulls the string and the box traps the

A primitive painting shows real coffee



Illustrates an old man kneeling on a prayer carpet. Brown triangles form the background and whiten at the edges to suggest the light as it flows through mosque win-

beans resting on a painted coffee-roasting spoon; real date pits lie on the sandy-surfaced canvas on which is painted the imprint of a palm. The effect may be crude hut it is memorable.

Women artists were represented by the surrealistic work of Badriya Al Nasr and a canvas by Esmat Muhendiss. Al Nast's palette is pinks and oranges: A woman with hair on end seems to flee a house as a man

Although there were artists exhibition their work for the first time in this exhibit, there were also painters whose canvasses were not recent ones. Howeidelt's Three Holy Places for instance was dated 1977. Al Mana's prints were dooe when he was in the United States a few years ago. The exhibitors are not professional artists. They are businessmen, teachers, architects, and students who have other cares on their minds. Their art must be socezed in hetween the other commitments that bring them their daily bread. The Society for Culture and the Arts and its manager, Abdul Wahab A. Abuaisha, are to be commended for sponsoring this yearly exhibit, which acts as an incentive to artists in the region to continue their



about Islam in the good of the Nethonal Coramittee Islam Centennial Fourteen, a Washington-based, non-profit, non-political, private organization founded during the spring of 1979. The organization is sponsoring a multi-million dollar, four-year program of activities which include both educational and cultural events. The National Committee was launched by its chairman, Lucius D. Battle, a former U.S. Ambassador to Egypt. The creation of the National Committee

coincided with the advent of the new Hijra century according to Executive Director William R. Crawford. Not many people in the Middle East are aware tence or the scope of its multi-media activities. Crawford is currently on a tour of eight countries in the region.

Crawford, a veteran diplomat, has spent many years in the Middle East including an ambassadorial post in the Yemen Arah Republic and an earlier assignment at the American Embassy in Jeddah during his 30 year career with the U.S. Department of State. Keenly interested in the Arab world, he is considered an authority on Middle Eastern political, economic and cultural affairs.

It was during Crawford's post prior to retirement as the principal deputy assistant secretary of state for the Near East, North Africa and South Asia that his involvement. though indirect at that time, started with the

educational program to bonor the Hijra. Crawford explained that the committee grew out of the concern on the part of a dozen or so professors in the Washington area. They felt that as a nation the United States was beading into a period of confrontation with the Muslim world. Misperceptions and stereotypes were pointed out that: The Islamic world is just the Arab world: it is an OPEC world and in some way a threat to the United States; and that it is a militant world in which people ride out of the desen and are a

threat to Christianity. Educational Programming

These misperceptions, according to Crawford, grew out of ignorance of facts and were perpetuated further by the journalistic, cinema and television portrayal of Muslims. The group founders believed that an attempt should be made to deal with the American stereotypes through educational programs and they requested a letter of endorsement from President Jimmy Carter.

Crawford recalls, "at that time we were in the middle of the Iranian crisis. President Carter was anxious to show that we were not at loggerheads with the entire Muslim world just because we had a problem with Iran. I was able to obtain the letter and presidential support for the proposed project."

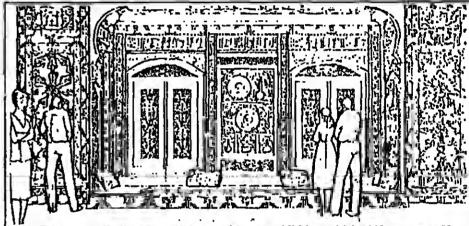
In early 1979, Crawford, who was considering retirement, was approached by a small group of professors who said Ambassador Lucius D. Battle had accepted National Committee chairmanship and had recommended Crawford as executive director to put the organization together. Since he shared their feelings that it was absolutely vital to develop a hetter understanding of the Muslim world and Islamic civilization, Crawford joined as the executive director in July 1979.

"I joined," he said, "but with several stipulations including that when we were talking about the Muslim world we were talking of not just the Arah world but the entire Muslim

world. Propaganda, Politics Avoided

"The National Committee must reflect all segments and not just diplomats, bankers and corporation heads but also blacks, women and Jews, Lastly, under no circumstances we engage in propaganda or he partisan on political issues nor get into the higher realms of theology. Also, we should not accept any subsidy or funds from foreign government and funds be raised essentially from American

non-governmental sources." An amhitious \$12 million educational



LIVING ARTS: This drawing shows one of several exhibitions which will be sponsored by the National Committee Islam Centennial Fourteen. The exhibitious are designed to use art objects and symbols to show the common inheritance of the three monotheistic religious.

program proposed by the professors was too expensive in the opinion of the executive director and would not have been very effec-

"We started with no funds and a boxful of very expensive dreams and impractical programs," he said, "I felt that simple information about Islam should be put across to the American people. So we cut out a lot of expensive impractical programs and brought the budget down to a more manageable figure of \$4.5 million. Gradually we began to raise the money and to put the whole program together."

Interested, Dedicated Members

The 100-member National Committee which was formed on the basis of interest and dedication to the cause ranges from the prestigious banker David Rockefeller to the prominent black leader Vernon Jordan. pioneer heart surgeon Michael DeBakey and others representing all segments of American

Crawford said the committee includes individuals of real prestige and dedication who see the importance of the understanding of the Muslim world and a reciprocal communication as contrasted to what existed

Academic Liaison

An Academic Advisory Committee was formed to develop liaison and contacts with the American academic world. The committee consists of 75 distinguished professors who are heads of major university departments of Middle East, Africa, South Asia and Far East studies, covering the entire Vuslim

Muslim Suggestions Solicited

Although the organization did not seek financial help from Muslim governments, it did not want them to feel that they or their ideas were being excluded. A third committee was formed with the help of the Muslim diplomatic corps in Washington called the Diplomatic Advisory Committee. It included the amhassadors of Saudi Arabia, Funisia, Pakistan, Valaysia and Gambia. According to Crawford, this committee has given useful suggestions and extended assistance in arranging art exhibitions, film projects, and other programs.

The organization publishes a hi-montly news-letter giving details of hs programs as well as describing activities of other bodies on subjects related to Islam.

The committee gives advice and assistance in organizing conferences on Islamic themes. Crawford feels that the committee has been very successful in these ventures as it is heing approached by an increasing number of corporations and groups to assist in organizing

such meetings. Television Series Popular

As the success of the programs grow, the committee felt that to assess the degree of national intrerest, television programs should be tested. In the spring of 1980, a series of 45 half hour lectures were relayed on CBS.

"These were watched by several million people and the response was emprinously gratifying," said Crawford, "In fact, CBS received more letters of approval than for any other educational program they had

relayed."

Crawford said that there were only two derogatory letters and both authors subsequently apologized after realizing the programs were not propaganda, but a serious

attempt at public education. Later, panel discussion on cable TV were introduced with an hour and a half prime time for simple discussion on Islamic civilization, religion, and the close ties of Islam with the other two monotheistic religions. On this program, people could telephone the station and ask questions. Crawford said that thousands of letters of approval were received after this program.

He said the success of the panel discussion and popular response led the committee to conduct a survey of the existing material available about Islam in order to assess its effectiveness in conveying the kind of information the committee was keen to transmit. All available English language films on Islam were critically surveyed, indexed and

catalogued by the committee. It was also found that there was a need for simple informative material and literature about Islam. The committee decided to produce its own, and with the help of scholars, who included well-known Muslim names, a simple kit entitled Introduction to Islam, was published. This includes a map and demographic information on the world of Islam,a time-frame relating events of the Muslim world to those of world history, and a descrip-

tive list of Islamic holidays. The kit lists a bihliography of carefully chosen books about Islam that are readily available. Crawford said the kit was enormously successful with corporations, libraries, universities and schools and it is being sold for

simply the cost price." The committee has also produced a 21 minute film approved which contains simple information on the fundamentals, how Islam came into being, how it spread, the history of its people, culture and the contemporary Muslim world, It is produced both in film

#### strip form and on viden cassette. **Exhibitions Planned**

The forthcoming major programs planned by the Islam Centennial Fourteen are two hig exhibitions. One in conjunction with the National Geographic Society will open in Washintong in December. According to Crawford, this exhibition is designed to use art objects and symbols to show the common inheritance of the three innnotheistic religions —" that throughout history it should not have been a Judea-Christain we and viuslim they but it should bave been all we through art ohjects."

A travelling exhibition called the Heritage of Islam shows an entire cultural sweep nf Islamic civilizatinn from vloreco to Indonesia through art objects.

The exhibition is due to open in March 1982 in Houston and after a three month stay there will move to San Francisco for the summer, then Minneapolis and ending in Washington at the Smithsonian Institute in late 1983 nr early 1984. It consists of 250 art nhjects most of which are collected in the United States.

AFTER PRAYER: Abdul Rahman Al Sulaiman stands beside his oil which shows Viuslims leaving a mosque. He decided upon soft greens for his palette so he could show "the growing of Islam."

Third World

rage grows

about seeds
By Ken Laidiaw

ROME - Control over one of the Third

World's most valuable natural resources is

leading to confrontation between industrial-

ized and developing countries meeting here

at the general meeting of the Food and Agricultural Organization. At the heart of

the dispute is what at first glance seems to be

a fact of merely botanical interest: That the

original species of all 30 of the earth's major

food crops, including wheat, maize, and rice,

The wild ancestors of today's wheat crop

come from Ethiopis and Asia Minor. Maize originated in Central America, rice in Africa

and South-East Asia. The orginal species of the potato grows in the Andes of Peru.

All this is of crucial commercial impor-

tance. Although modern wheat and maize m

North America and Europe grow in abudn-

dance, their survival depends on the regular infusion of germplasm from the ancestral plants. Without these original genes, today's

bigh-yielding varieties are susceptible to

Third Wold countries have become

alarmed at the rising losses of this valuable

resource. For years original seed has been

transferred freely to companies and govern-

ments in the north, who are now estimated to

hold 94 percent of all stored seeds. There is mounting evidence that these species are

being squandered and sometimes lost for

While this has been happening, new advanced seeds developed in the north from

the original varieties are being resold to developing countries. The need to increase

food production means high-yielders are being planted throughout the Third World, often in areas where the original varieties

have flourished for thousands of years. As a result, the original plants are being reped out to make way for the new ones.

At the same time, developing the les often have to pay royalties on the passetted new seeds developed from the old variaties.

The seed trade is now a multi-million dollar

Third World countries are beginning to

view this increasing control of their genetic

heritage with alarm. Cases are alleged to exist

pests and disease

are located in the Southern Hemisphere.

### Arab American unity takes a historic step

By Catherine Raia Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON - A historic step towards Arah American cooperation and unity was taken when Arab Americans from 18 Latin American countries met recently with Arab Americans from the United States and Canada to launch the first Inter-'American Arab Conference. The Arab League's Political Secretary Adnan Omran said," We in the Arab bomeland are proud of your accomplishments in the Americas and admire your commitment to Arab values and culture.

In the spirit of unity and cooperation, heads of Arab American organizations prepared a resolution to which they all agreed as their common cause. The resolution includes

The Palestine Liheration Organizacion is the sole legitimate representative of the Palestinian people.

The Palestinian people, as a matter of right, have to struggle by all means possible to realize their inalienable rights, including the right to self determination, the return to their homeland, and independent statehood.

Our total rejection of Camp David and all other resolutions which fail to assert the above rights.

Our solidarity with the Lebanese people in their struggle to maintain an independent

By Robin Smyth

of France's largest fortunes was written in a

thick headline across the front page of Libera -

tion last weekend; "Sell your yacht, buy Picassos'. The far left daily followed this up

with a column of ironic advice to the ricb

urging them to lose no time in unloading

shares and real estate and getting into the art

market. "Buy almost any work you can lay

your bands on," instructed the article, "But

A personal decision by President François

Mitterrand last week saved the French art

market from falling victim to the Socialist

government's wealth tax a few hours before

the measure was voted through the national

By exempting works of art from the posses-sions assessed for the tax. Mitterrand yielded

to the objections of art collectors, galleries,

auctioneers and antique dealers that the

country's cultural heritage would quickly find

buy fast and in bulk."

assembly,

PARIS (O) - A bot tip for the possessors

France gives wealthy

new tax loophole

Our solidarity with the Egyptian people in their endeavor to return to the Arab fold. Our solidarity with the Arab people in

their struggle to liberate their usurped land. Victor Anania, president of the Federation of Arab American Entities, said, "We meet today to fulfill the yearnings long cherished by millions of Arabs and their descendents who live in the hospitable lands of the Americas." He added, "We must act together to carry out a constructive analysis

of our love for a common cause. The conference, co-sponsored by the federation and the National Association of Arab Americans (NAAA), commenced with a gallant reception at the Organization of American States (OAS) building.

NAAA president Thabit welcomed the more than 200 Latin Arabs to Washington. Like the NAAA, the federation is dedicated to enhancing closer contact and understanding hetween the Arab world and the American continent. In a letter to the Inter-American Arab Conference, Saudi Ambassador to the United States Sheikh Faisal Alhegelan wrote, "We applaud your efforts to accomplish our shared goals of peace and justice and look forward to joining hands on the issues of profound importance to us all, the achievement of a just and comprehensive peace in the Middle East."

The conference will continue for two days.

its way abroad and into a domestic black

The relief among artists and art collectors

is considerable. "Bravo la France" was artist

Mare Chagall's message to Mitterrand. But

the sudden order from the Elysee Palace

reversing the stern line taken by Laurent

Fabius, the budget minister, bas spread a cer-

tain amount of consternation in the left-wing

Right-wing deputies and commentators

were delighted to be able to point out that the

new regime was already developing the royal

character which had been one of the Social-

ists' bitter reproaches against Giscard. It was

one more proof for the opposition that Social-.

ist policy on major issues was a tissue of idological notions which bad not been prob-

As one escape hatch after another is

opened in the wealth tax, rank and file Social-

ists and Communists are wondering how

many rich men are going to elude capture

when the siege army finally closes in.

majority in the national assembly.

erly thought through.



JAPAN'S TIGER: One of the most powerful images in the Great Japan Exhibition, recently opened at London's Royal Academy, is the "Bounding Tiger", conveying both playful ferocity and dynamism. The work, by Nagasawa Rosetsu was done on a series of sliding doors over 3.5 meters long and has never been outside Japan. Over five years of preparation has resulted in the large and valuable display of Japanese art treasures, many of which have never even been shown in Japan. The four-month exhibition will be presented in two parts, Part One will be through Dec. 20 and part Two until Feb. 21.

#### Shakespeare's papers missing

### Warden-archeologist discovers burial location for Elizabeth

LONDON (G) - What may be the remains of Shakespeare's only granddaughter, Elizabeth, have been found in a vault under a Northampton parish after some detective work by a former Midlands traffic warden turned arcbeologist.

But of her grandfather's papers, and "manuscripts" which a 17th Century biographer of the bard reported she had carried off to Northamptonshire by the armful for safekeeping, there is no sign.

During the 300 or so years the remains have been missing, it appears that she and ber second husband, Sir John Barnard, who once had large estates outside Northampton, were unceremoniously budled out of their family vault by interlopers and reburied elsewhere.

Sixty-two year old Arthur Marlow of Lubenham, near Market Harborough, whose painstaking work through parish records across the countries led to the discoveries. says "the coffins were broken open when they were moved and its quite obvious anything that was in them is long gone."

Which is a great pity, because Marlow was hoping the coffin contents might finally settle his claim that the remains truly are those of

On the other hand, he says that his literary and forensic detective work in partnership with the rector of the parish and a friendly home office pathologist is Sufficient to prove

'She was his nearest living relative and was only 10 years old when he died. She must bave been the apple of his eye," says Marlow.

Marlow is a former laboratory technician, who took up work as a traffic warden in Market Harborough late in life after an illness during which his doctor told bim to seek a job outdoors. He is now retired and can devote himself to his long-time hobby of literary archeology.

Over the years he has become quite an expert on Shakespeare's family and friends and he bas already published one book on his researches. His second, chronicling the discovery of Elizaheth, who had always eluded him, is now with his publishers.

Marlow says his technique is based on the

Elizabeth, the only daughter of Shakespear's daughter Susannah, had married Barnard and that Barnard had had two wives, one of whom died aged about 30, and Elizabeth who died, in great pain, aged 62. Elizabeth was born in 1608 and died in 1670. Barnard had eventually been made a baronet and they bad lived together on his Northamptonshire estate. But when his marriage was childless, the estate was sold to the Thursby family.

With the rector's permission "we drilled through the church floor and discovered one vault where it said Barnard above it. I said to myself, hello, this is too easy. When we went in the vault there were 13 of them all stacked neatly together, but it was another family,"

"ft seems they bad pinched the Barnard vault, saying well why should we have one built when there's already one there," Mar-

Non-plussed, he began again, "The old police process of elimination always pays off, So f decided to go through the church, using a very small bore drill and an optic fibrewiewer, like hospitals use to look down your throat its an ftalian method - and have a look. We found them under the oldest part of the church."

ft took Marlow six months to bet a legal faulty to get into the vault, and he went in with Pickard and another friend, Dr. John Brown, the home office pathologist for Staffordshire. He says after eliminating identifiable people in the vault, he was left with "a pile of junk" in one corner, part of which turned out to be buman remains.

Dr. Brown, he says, helped establish them as a man of about 70, the age when Barnard died, a woman in her sixties, Elizabeth, and another woman of about 30, the other

Dr. Brown said that he carried out an on site investigation into the remains in the cburch of a "middle aged and an elderly female." The elderly woman, he confirmed, suffered severly from arthritis.



William Shakespeare

belief that one can identify remains because, historically, most people did try to "take it with them when they went."

"Everybody, including the Americans and academics at Oxford had done their little bit by searching archives and everywhere else: But no one had hothered to go to the most obvious place. ft was normal practice, even in Victorian times that if you had something valuable, a book or an artifact, you had it packed away with you when you were put

His earlier researchers have not always been witbout drama. In 1971, his request to open a vault at a church at Gasworth, near MacClesfield, led to a court battle with the

bishop of Chester, which the church won. But in Northampton, he had more help. Having taken a year, with the help of friends. to track down the right church "by a simple process of elimination, just solid police work, really," he found the rector, former RAF navigator the Rev. Frank Pickard fascinated

Apart from the clue about Northampton, Marlow knew from his researchere's that where the American government has refused to transfer stored varieties of seeds to developing countries for political reasons. To counter this exploitation of their natural resources, a number of developing iountries are pressing for the establishment of

an internationally controlled seed bank under the FAO. Some propose to demand payment in future for the transfer of original plant varieties. The repatriation of seeds stored in the North is also being considered.

#### World opera fund will seek 'stars'

By Paul Webster

PARIS - Maria Callas's influence on world opera is to be felt again with the launching of a Maria Callas Foundation in Paris, the city where she died in 1977. Madame Vasso Devetzi, concert pianist and friend of the Greek singer, outlined the aims of the foundation. By 1983, it will be providing production funds for operas all over the world and sponsoring an international jury to judge the world's best productions.

"The foundation's funds will be made available to any opera company which needs help, "Madame Devetzi said. "For instance, a common problem facing opera houses is

difficulty obtaining a balanced cast. "We will use the Callas name and the financial contributions of ber advisers to persuade leading artists to participate to ensure a strong cast and provide the money to pay

The foundation would also make it possible to finance new operas by young composers who might be regarded as a commercial

The Callas magic still has tremendous impact, making it comparatively easy for the foundation to raise money, much of it coming from Greece, although there have been offers

of help from all over the world. Callas herself set up a scholarship plan in 1964 for Greek artists, and the official opening fund-raising operation for the foundation will be launched by the plan's first laureate, Agnes Baltsa. The Greek soprano, one of Von Karajan's favorite singers, will give a

#### Schoolboys create new micro-computer

concert at the Paris Opera on Dec. 1.

By a science correspondent

London — Three 18 year-old public schoolboys working in their spare time have created a micro-computer system which is expected to achieve sales worth \$2 million in the next year, earning each \$100,000 in royalties. Alistair Melvillo, William Morel and Christopher Thomas, who produced their computer while studying at Sevenoaks School, near London, will also each be paid £5,000 consultancy fees by the firm making the machine.

The trio worked for weeks, often through the night. The result is a machine that can be used for accounting, invoicing, data and word processing, and in libraries. fndustrially it can monitor quality and veight controls. With the addition of a dynamic memory and a keyboard, the micro-computer will sell at under \$5,000 ater this year.

They negotiated their own financial and legal deals with 3D Digital Design and Development Company which is manufacturing the machine. They have meetings every week with sales representa-

### Diverse bird-life exists in Gulf, new hardback book lists them all

RARE SPECIES: An artist's sketch of the rare yellow-frouted gardener bowerbird, a

species believed to have died out nearly a century ago. Examples of this bird were recently found in a mile-high New Guinea rain forest. The background shows the bird at its bower,

build by the male to court females.

JEDDAH - Michael C. Jennings Birds of the Arabian Gulf, 1981 publication (George Allen and Unwin) in the Natural History of the Arabian Gulf series, is the first book to be written solely about the birds which occur in the Arabian Gulf States. And is the first book to illustrate all the breeding species of the region. The bard-back, is intended to he carried on trips.

In order to appreciate the great diversity of bird life in the Arabian Gulf it is necessary to look at the influences that affect and control the birds of the Arabian Peninsula as a wbole. As the Peninsula "straddles" Africa, Europe and Asia it is not surprising that in the southwestern Red Sea region. African birds are found. In the Gulf to the south east Asian or Oriental species are common. The rest of Saudi Arabia is populated almost exclusively by Palaearctic birds i.e. birds with a geographic range of Europe, North Africa, Asia - north of the Himalayas and Northern Arabia.

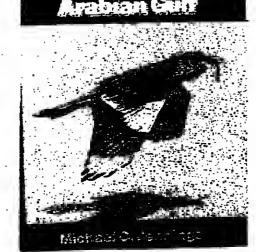
This description only applies to resident birds. In the Gulf, the situation is further complicated as it lies on a north-south migration route (Birds move from eastern Europe down the Tigris and Euphrates valley, along the Gulf coast and across the Peninsula to Africa). Not only do birds move from continent to continent and state to state but there are seasonal movements within Saudi Arabia itself. These movements then are the overwbelming feature of Arabian omitbology. And what with over 90 resident breeding species in the Gulf plus the various migration patterns the keen bird-watcher has the unique opportunity to spot at least one new bird for each day of the year.

it would he impossible to deal adequ-250 or so birds that occur in the

92 species which are known to breed or have bred in the Gulf in the recent past. (The birds are described in text and 12 superb color plates and nine text figures by the artist and ornithologist, Dr. C.J. F. Coombs).

In a succint introduction to Arabian Gulf Omithology, Jennings discusses among other topics, conservation issues, migration, the survival and adaption of desert birds and an interesting account of the history of ornithology in the area going back to the 1870s.

In Birds of the Arabian Gulf, Jennings covers Kuwait, the Eastern Province Bahrain, (including the Howar fslands), Qatar and the United Arab Emirates and Musandam. For each state he describes and lists the best bird-watching areas. The reader is given a The Natural History of the Arabian Gulf

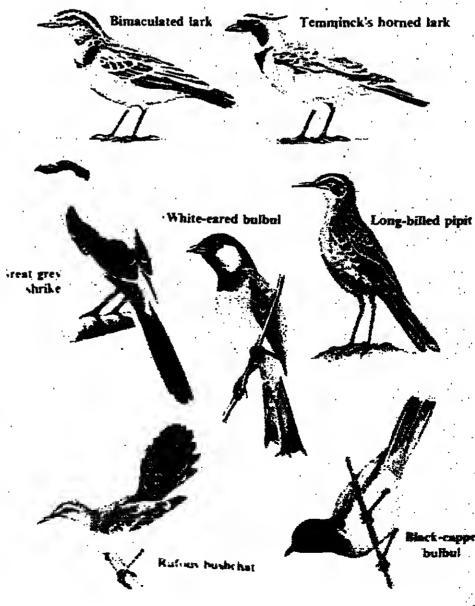


and whether the birds are resident or on mig-

The detailed descriptions are given for the 92 breeding species. He takes into account their length, hehavior, song and habitat. He takes pains to point out the differences between summer and winter plumage --- where appropriate, and the confusion that can arise with the identification of immature birds. He highlights also the differences between look-alike species — as with the tail markings of Dunn's lark and the Bar-tail desert lark. Other helpful information relates to the phenominum of 'light' and 'dark' phases in some species (The Little Owl and the Reef Heron are two examples).

The contents include a list of relevant societies and journals for those interested in extending their bird-watching activities. Apart from the local groups, the author recommends the Ornithological Society of the Middle East. do the Lodge, Sandy, Bedfordshire, England. And the Bombay Natural History Society: Hornbill House, Shahid Bbagat Sing Road, Bombay, 400 023, India. These societies need assistance in recording bird sightings and in taking part in society surveys and projects.

Almost a third of this 167 page book is taken up with a tabulated check-list, one for each species of bird. These tables, through the use of symbols and written notes in some cases, show the occurence of each of the 350 or so birds that bave been observed in any one of the Gulf states. Other details include the frequency a bird appears in any one area, the time of year the bird can be expected and whether it is a breeding species or not. The index is ideal for quick reference as it includes the common English bird names along with the scientific terms.



ELABORATE ILLUSTRATIONS: Michael C. Jenning's book features 12 superb color plates like the one shown here and nine text figures by the artist and ornithologist Dr.



CAUGHT ON CA VIERA: A hidden video camera caught three armed bank robbers in the act recently in London. Above left, one robber with a pistol, another with a sawed-off shotgun threaten a teller. Above right, the robbers fiee, letting their masks fall so they can be seen clearly. The robber lasted only 60 seconds and the gang obtained more than £4,000.



TOGETHER IN THE DEEP: This is a rare glimpse into the life of a mother and newborn baby dolphin. Here they enjoy a swim together, like any mother, the dolphin is both proud and protective.



DENTURE CHECK: Larry Tetziaff checks the magnificent fangs on "Big Prince" at Safari Park in Naples, Florida. The lion exceeds 600 pounds and has worked in both motion pictures and television.



SEA ROBIN: Marine scientists have been studying the "Sea Robin," a flying fish which utters a series of croons, pipes and grumbles. At a unique exhibit set up at the Seaquarium in Miami, Florida, the "singing" sounds made by the fish are amplified so that they can be heard out of the water.



PERRIGRINE FALCON: Preparing for free flight at the Falcoury Center in southwest England where the largest collection of birds of prey in the world is kept. Species whose existence is threatened are bred in their own custom aviaries. This bird began its training at three months. Many of the birds bred at the center are returned to their natural habitat.



BLACK LEOPARD: Chances of coming face-to-face with this leopard are diminishing as it is becoming extinct. Found in parts of Africa and India, this black leopard recently arrived at the Los Angeles Zoo.



BUILT-IN PROTECTION: Taking a deep breath often saves the life of this puffer fish. Both fish shown here are puffers, one in the normal size and one after the fish has inflated itself to several times its normal size. That way it won't fit into the mouth of its enemies.



SHADY SPOT: This newly-born pinck-faced hamadryas finds a nice spot out of the hot sun under its mother. Hamadryas baboons were sacred to the ancient Egyptians and are also referred to as dog-faced monkey's due to their long faces with prominent jaws.

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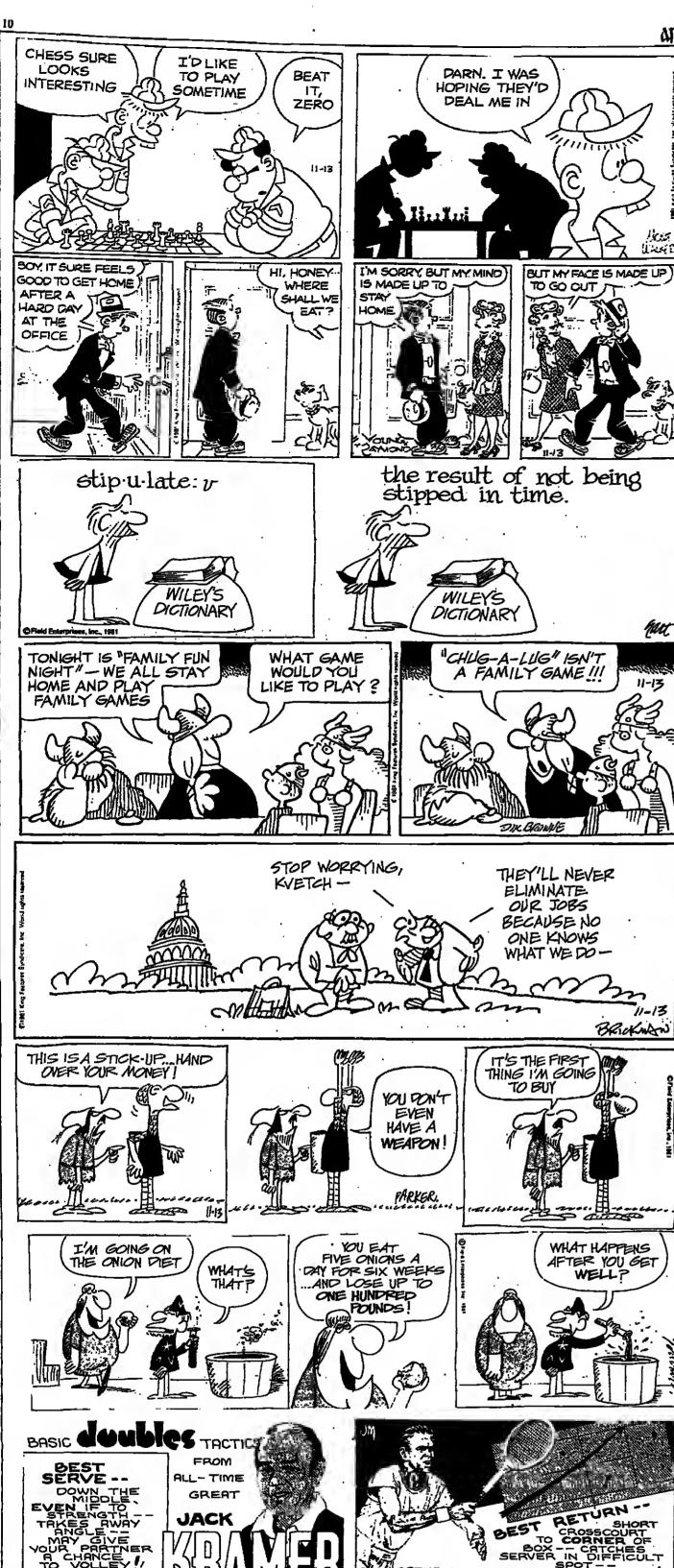
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Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake =

FOR FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1981

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth Sign.

(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Misunderstandings are easily possible. You need to pause and reflect before making serious decisions. Partners

are helpful. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Avoid taking financial risks. Eliminating deception in

money deals requires care on your part. Progress comes through self-discipline. **GEMINI** 

(May 21 to June 20) Watch impulsive moves on the home front. It won't take much to anger you. Routine hobbies are favored. Be realistic in romance.

(June 21 to July 22) CANCER Use care when traveling. Complete unfinished tasks and don't let things slide. Face problems and don't give in to escapism.

(July 23 to Aug. 22) Avoid friends who waste your time. Your loyalty will be appreciated by others. An old friend would like to hear from

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Do your duty quietly and you'll make progress. Be less self-centered in career dealings and avoid speculative schemes.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Travel plans are subject to change. It's not the best time to seek advice. Avoid arguments over ethics and follow your conscience.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Do further research regarding an investment matter. Put your accounts in order. There may be some confusion about the payment of a bill.

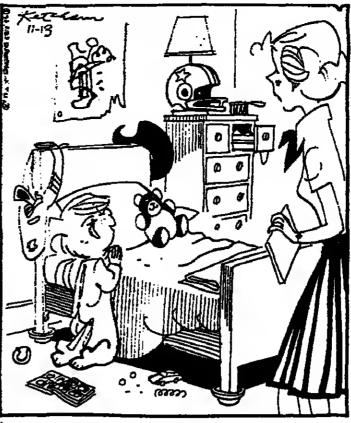
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Close ties may be closemouthed about what's bothering them. Social life is happier in the company of dear and trusted friends. CAPRICORN

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(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Avoid long-shot career gambles. Stick to tried-andtrue methods. Late evening warns against self-indulgence. Be protective of health. **AQUARIUS** 

(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Educational or cultural pursuits are your best bet for a good time. You may travel to see an old friend. Do not mix business and pleasure.

PISCES PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) Problems are possible around home base. Be conscientious and you'll come up with the right solutions. Visitors may cause an**DENNIS the MENACE** 



.AND THANKS FOR THE FUNNY JOKE YOU PLAYED ON THE WEATHERMAN.

#### arabnews Calendar

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Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH

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36 Chinese dynasty 38 Groom's milieu 40 Hairdo 41 Hawthorne's Prynne

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR **b** LONGFELLOW One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters. apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different

CRYPTOQUOTES

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#### **Bidding Quiz**

You are South and have the following hand:

SCARS.-ELBERT HUBBARD

◆AK987 ♥KJ863 ♦A4 ◆10 1. The bidding has been:

South West North East **Pass** 2 🕈 Pass 1 🍁 2 🜣 **Pass** 4 🗢 Pass

What would you bid now? 2. The bidding has been:

South West North East **Pass** 20 ' Pass Pass 30 Pass ?

What would you bid now?

3. The bidding has been:

North East South 1 🕈 Pass 1 💠 Pass 2♠ **Pass** 2 🗸 **Pass** 3 ♡ **Pass** 

What would you bid now? 1. Five diamonds. It is clear from North's jump to four hearts that he has good trump support and the values for an opening bid. If he had only a 10-point hand and heart support, he would bid three hearts, not four. North may have any one of these three hands:

**♦4** ♥AQ72 ♦963 **♦**AK852 ◆J5 ♥Q974 ♦ K8 ◆AQJ93 ◆Q2 ♥A952 ♦73 ♠A9874 and you would want to be in six with each of them.

Alternatively, over four hearts, you could use Blackwood, planning to bid six or two aces. It is especially important to bid six hearts if North's response to four notrump indicates only one ace. Many players sby away from a slam when they learn the opponents have an ace, but here the missing ace is probably the only trick you will

lose. 2. Four diamonds. North surely has at least six diamonds, and A-x therefore constitute adequate trump support. It is true that the three diamond bid indicates willingness to play the hand under game, but, since you have the A-x of diamonds instead of the one or two low ones you might have had, you should show your extra values by raising to four diamonds.

3. Four diamonds. Even though partner was willing to have the bidding die at two clubs, suggesting a minimum opening, you should not yet give up on the possibility of a slam. The best way of showing interest in slam is by a diamond cuebid. If partner signs off with four hearts, you'll have to accept his judgment and pass. If he does anything else, you should not settle for less than six hearts.



### Poland defends IMF entry bid

WARSAW, Nov. 12 (AFP) - Comecon. the Communist countries economic community, stands in gain from Polish membership of the International Monetary Fund (IMF), which has just been formally applied for, Finance Minister Marian Krzak said Thursday in an interview with Pap News Agency.

The return of Poland to the IMF, which it left in 1950, " will enable it to reinforce its economy and thus its position within Comecon, he said.

Another Comecon country. Romania was already a member, and Hungary was prepar-

### FAO budget hike opposed

ROME. Nov. 12 (R) — A British minister came out strongly against a proposed rise in the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) budget saying little account had been taken of the donors' views.

'My government is convinced that the work can be done more cost-effectively Brirish Minister for Overseas Development Neil Marten told FAO's biennial conference

"Every dollar that goes on administrative expenses or activities of a lower priority is a dollar lost in our contribution to some needy project elsewhere," he added.

FAO Director-General Edouard Saouma bas called for a rise in the biennial budget from \$278 million in 1980-1981 to \$368 million for 1982-1983. "The level of the 1982-1983 program of work and budget presents a serious problem for the United Kingdom,"

IMF membership was needed if only because half of Poland's trade was with the capitalist countries." It is no longer possible to take no account of a body that plays such a decisive role in world trade, "Krzak said.

The finance minister said IMF entry would help Poland overcome its current difficulties. It could obtain loans to plug its trade gap and boost the export of services as it took part in MF calls for finance

But Poland could fully benefit only after getting its own monetary system onto the right limes. Economic reform should be based on independent companies, particularly in the case of those dealing in international commerce. A broadening of scope was needed in the banking sector.

1MF membership would require Poland to supply precise details of its economic situa-. tion. Although it bad been doing this for some time, the obligation would add to the credibility of the government. Poland would initially pay in \$700 million to the fund, three quarters of which would be in zlotys under

In another development concerning the 1MF, the granting of \$5.8 billion loan to India by the fund bas come under fire by Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's political opponents who said Wednesday in New Delhi that it would weaken the country's self-reliance and make it subservient to the West.

Ramaswamy Venkataraman, Virs. Gandhi's finance minister, and other government officials, meanwhile, welcomed the IMF Board's action in Washington Monday granting the loan, to be spread over three years. The United States board member abstained because of expressed doubt that the magnitude of the loan was justified, but voiced hope that it would strengthen India's economy. Former Janata Party General Secretary Subramaniam Swamy called in a statement India's acceptance of the loan conditions a sharp " ideological shift to much dependence on the Western capitalist sys-

### Japan trade surplus hits \$2.1b mark

TOKYO. Nov. 12 (AFP) - Japanese trade figures for October showed another surplus, the ninth in a row, although it was not as big as September's, the Finance Vinistry announced Thursday.

The surplus was \$2.16 billion against previous montb's \$2.32 billion. In October last

vear, there was \$1.31 billion deficit. Last month, Japan bad a \$1.52 billion surplus with the United States against previous \$1.76 billion. The first nine months showed a surplus with the U.S. of \$10.74 billion dnuble

that of a year earlier. The surplus with Europe was \$912 million against \$971 million. The surplus since the

Stall of the year was \$8.8 hillion. Japan's October exports were 13.5 percent up in value from a year earlier and imports down 7.2 percent.

#### Disquiet persists over Reagan policy 'supply side' economics (the theory that tax

cuts boost investment and output) was

intended to get Congress to agree lower taxes

money for taxpayers means they will save

more, leading to a rise in investment, produc-

Stockman was at first seen as a supply side

tion and federal government revenue.

Supply side champions say that more

that would benefit the rich in particular.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 (AFP) - President Ronald Reagan's declared resolve to stick to his economic recovery program has failed to end disquiet over his policy, observers noted here.

Anxiety is felt among politicians and in the business community. And it seems to have become more intense with the views of Budget Director David Stockman appearing in the

esteemed Atlantic Monthly magazine. Stockman, who is the chief architect of Reagan's budget program, said that the fuss a few months ago about government-backed

proponent; but be has shown recently that he does not subscribe to the whole package. He is now urging increased taxes with a view to trimming the increasing budget shortfall. It is this change of heart, coupled with the

present recessionary climate, that is worrying some Republican congressmen, parts of the business world, and people close to Reagan. The Republican congressmen, moreover, have one eye focused on next November's mid-term congressional elections. Ronald Reagan himself has said he "will

not thrown in the sponge," despite the recession and the pressure directed at bim these

days.
He scolded Wall Street for its pessimism a few months back, and has just rejected proposals for increased taxes put forward by Republican leaders in the Senate in order to bring the budget gradually into balance by

immediate aides had been hinting that he had given up his initial aim of a balanced budget in 1984.

He also warned Republicans in Congress that, if they balked at voting his proposed budget spending cuts, he would veto any bill that failed to line up his own intentions. This was in the interests of taxpayers, he affirmed. Evidently, Reagan is counting on his popularity among the taxpayers to get his proposals through Congress, win bis economic wager and lead the nation out of a recession that has taken it by surprise.

For Democrat Vice President Walter Mondale appears keen to use the uneasiness over the president's policy to rally his party, and no doubt to position himself for the 1984 presidential election.

Mondale has started a kind of whistle-stop tour of the country, asseting that Ronald Reagan is conducting an incoherent policy. In so many words, he is saying that Reagan

is simultaneously pushing the accelerator and the brake, that is, cutting taxes too much while adopting a "monetarist" approach that produces sky-high interest rates.

No vehicle can stand up to that kind of treatment, he suggests.

### Dollar, riyal remain stable

Financial Roundup

By J.H. Hammond

JEDDAH, Nov. 12 — With most of the U.S. banks shut Wednesday night in New York, there was little activity on the European exchanges Thursday. It was not only the United States banks that were shut for Armistice Day but also banks in France and Belgium.

The dollar was also steady against most currencies because there were little fluctuations in Eurodollar deposit rates, with dealers attributing any such fluctuations to commercial orders. On the local markets, Thursday saw an extremely quiet day on the money markets, with rival deposit rates remaining stable for most of the day. Little activity was reported though.

It would seem that Eurodollar deposit rates have stabilized for the time being at just under the 14 percent level of the shorter tenors, with under 14 1/2 percent for the longer tenors. The money markets were heartened by the fact that the Federal Reserve Board of New York was not rushing too hastly into reducing its "Fed Funds" prime lending rate which closed at 17 percent levels Tuesday. As such, Eurodollar deposit rates have rallied slightly to take the one-month to 13 11/16 percent and the one-year to 12 % - 12 ½ percent.

On the European exchange markets Thursday, the dollar was relatively steady against most currencies, but the British

pound advanced slightly on rumors of a British consideration to join the European Monetary System (EMS). The pound which had dropped to 1.8730 went back to 1.8830 Thursday. In other currency news, the German mark was quoted at 2,2080, but later fell to 2.2120 levels in quiet trading. The French franc was stable at 5.5870 levels for most of the day with few dealers willing to take a position on that currency while the Paris hourses were shut. The yen, however, was weaker at 228.00 levels, failing to make another significant impact back to the 225.00 levels reached a week ago.

On the local markets, spot dollar/rival levels opened at 3.4200-10 in the morning, but by close of business the price had risen to 3.4202-10 indicating some demand for the American currency both from interbank and commercial sources. On the money markets rival deposit rates were firm in general but there were few bids in the market at the quoted prices. When actual deals were done, it was sometimes by as much as 1 - 1 1/2 percent below the quoted levels. In Jeddah, the one month JIBOR rate was quoted at 8 - 8 1/2 on opening and remained at that level for most of the day. while the one-year fixed rate was quoted at 12 4 a 13 4 percent, Short-term funds were still qunted wide with one-week funds opening at 2 - 4 percent and overnight funds at 1 - 1 1/2 percent.

### U.S. official woos alien capital

By Alan Kenney

JEDDAH, Nov. 12 — John Lindsey, special trade representative for New York City, held a meeting with Chamber of Commerce officials here Friday to discuss the city's efforts to boost international trade, Lindsey also is the former mayor of New York City and a former U.S. Senator.

In an interview with Arab News, Lindsey said he not only represented the city, but also the state of New York and the New York-New Jersey Port Authority in the effort to boost trade. According to Lindsey, who is working in a private capacity so that he can be "helpful to the community and the city," his stopover in the Kingdom results from the increasing numbers of Saudi Arabian people coming to New York for trade business.

like steel, cement, chemicals, mining and

Spain had been able to provide investment

in Latin America linked to technology that

could be easily and cheaply adapted to the

less sophisticated needs of a developing reg-

effect and the report noted that more and

more technicians made up the bulk of over

two million Spanish people living and work-

While the flow of investment and technol-

ogy had so far been largely one-way, the final

document stressed the need to increase Latin

American investment in Spain and urged the

creation of joint companies to produce goods

for sale in the EEC and countries outside the

Delegate sources said this would give Latin

America a foothold in the EEC and encour-

age Spain to undertake joint projects in the

2 U.S. banks cut rate

NEW YORK, Nov. 12 (AFP) — The Chase Manhattan Bank, third biggest bank in the U.S. Thursday reduced its prime inter-

Its move was immediately followed by the

First National Bank of Chicago, the ninth

region and other developing countries.

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Common Market.

300 firms that are foreign, total counted assets amount to \$130 billion, Lindsey said. The former New York City mayor said there is a growing trend in the United States to stem foreign trade because of the weak economy. However, he will testify in the near

as a result of firreign trade, and 50 percent of

those jobs are filled by New Yorkers," Lind-

sey said. He added that one new husiness

building in mid-town Manbattan is more than

half filled with foreign husiness firms, Out of

future to the Senate to maintain international trade agreements since the competition is more positive than short-term remedies that cause long-ferm problems, "But the essence of reciprocal trade is that it is reciprocal." Lindsey emphasized. Lindsey said that the United States

is still the top exporter and pointed out that Saudi Arabia and the U.S. were bound by strong trade links.

#### Foreign Exchange Rates the public sector. Transfer of Spanish technology had been mainly to industrial projects

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#### "At the last count there were 600,000 jobs Latin America's 'forget-us-not' plea to Spain

MADRID, Nov. 12 (R) - Spain's determination to join the European Economic Community (EEC) has prompted urgent requests from its former colonies in Latin

America not to forget them. Economic ministers and finance officials from 12 Latin American countries, Portugal and Spain met in Madrid last week to weigh the repercussions of EEC membersh Spain's relatively modest but potentially extensive economic links with the region.

Latin American delegates, fearful of the consequences but even more mindful of the opportunities, adopted a final conference document with Spain stating that EEC membership should not be allowed to obstruct current trade relations or their development.

Peruvian Prime Minister Manuel Ulloa said Spain could act as Latin America's spokesman within the community, working to improve the region's trading conditions with the EEC. Spain bad a special relationship with the Arab world and could perhaps

London commodities

Closing Prices

	CHOSHIE Z INCL	
	Thursday	Wednesd
Gold (\$ per bunce)	410.50	412.75
Silver casb (pence per ounce)	450.00	458.00
3 months	466.00	475.00
Copper cash	873.50	873.50
3 months	900.00	902.00
Tin cash	8325.00	8325.00
3 months	8651.00	8651.00
Lead cash	3.53.00	359.50
3 months	369.00	374.00
Zinc cash	474.00	471.00
3 months	484.50	486.00
Aluminium cash	573.00	574.00
3 months	597.00	599.00
Nickel cash	2640.00	2635.00
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Sugar January	160.50	159.50
March	165.25	164.50
Coffee November	1133.00	1112.00
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March	1135.00	1147.00
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The above prices are provided by Saudi Research & Investment Ltd., P.O. Box 6474, Tel: 6653908,

attract badly needed funds to Latin America from wealthy Middle East oil exporters, he added.

The Peruvian leader said that in return, Spain could reap the benefits of acting as broker to one of the world's richest development areas, with preferential access to its mineral and energy sources. Spain would join the EEC supported by a region that would number 500 million inhabitants by the year 2000, Ulloa added, Conference sources made it clear that Spain would be the loser if it chose to ignore this opportunity.

One Latin American delegate said privately: "Spain needs us more than we need her ... and of course she could not expect to continue enjoying the rather preferential treatment she has been given in the past."

Another delegate, in a speech calling for a more vigorous Spanish economic presence in Latin America, warned that Canadians, Japanese and others without the benefits of a common heritage were now showing interest in Spanish-speaking America and busily forging special relationships. The final document, based on a detailed study of Iberian-American economic relations, called for joint efforts to stimulate the flow of trade, tecbnology and investment.

The report on Spanish economic relations with Latin America said they were now modest but showed potential for rapid growth. The study showed that since the 1973 oil crisis, EEC commerce with Latin America had declined steadily while trade with Spain increased despite heavy surpluses favoring

This bas been balanced by Spanish surpluses on its service account with the region, mainly through investment and technical assistance hearings but also from tourism. Latin America bas absorbed more than half of Spain's overseas investment in the last 17

The report said that most of this had been directed toward the largest regional powers - Argentina, Venezuela, Brazil and Mexico - mostly through minority Spanish participation in local enterprises. The bulk of this investment had come from middle-sized Spanish companies, commercial banks and

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### Romania caught between devil and deep

BUCHAREST, Nov. 12(R) - Romania appears to be caught in the sort of classic squeeze that would give any government nightmares.

On the one hand, its neglected agriculture is running down and there are food shortages described here as the worst since the end of World War II. On the other, Bucharest is forced to maintain or even step up "its food exports to the West for hard currency to repay some \$5.8 billion in debts to Western commercial banks, over 40 percent of it due this year.

"The government appears to be trying a delicate balancing act - keeping its people. satisfied on the one hand and Western creditors on the other," one Western expert said. What proportion of the blame for the current shortages can be put on export priorities, the weather, or the country's inefficient farming sector is difficult to

judge in the absence of official figures. But Western experts agree that, with Romanian industrial goods becoming increasingly less competitive on international markets, the importance of its agricultural exports is now greater than

Austria reported total imports from

Romania in the first nine months of this year, including food, were to 20 percent up on the same period last year. Lamb and vegetables are exported to the Middle East to pay for oil, while beef finds markets in Western Europe and the United States.

One informed Romanian source said the proportion of agricultural products in Romania's total bard currency exports was around 50 percent in value terms, a very high figure.

Bucharest appears to be trying to avoid having to reschedule its debts by asking Western firms to postpone payment demands, Western experts said. Bankers in Vienna said Romania had also persuaded several Western banks to roll over shortterm credit lines. A fact amidst all uncertainties is that bread, cooking oil and sugar are being rationed for the first time since the

The allowance is 400 grams (just under a pound) of flour-based products a day, and a kilo (2.2 nounds) of sugar and a liter (1.8 pints) of oil a month. Romanian officials said there was no real shortage of food. But rationing bad been introduced to stop people buying up food and reselling it on the

black market at inflated prices, causing false shortages.

They said rationing was also to prevent

country people coming into the towns to buy subsidized bread to feed livestock raised on private plots. They boped rationing might also reduce the country's intake of starcby foods. The officials added that normal supplies

of food had been restored but evidence of major shortages of a wide variety of foods and other consumer goods here is plain.

Long queues form for milk, eggs, bread, meat, fruit and vegetables. Much of the produce is inferior when available. The biggest queues now are for grapes. Romanian President Nicolae Ceausescu said last week that this year's grape crop was the biggest

Bucharest residents said food supplies in the capital were generally better than in other towns, particularly following a government decree saying each district must be self-sufficient in basic food.

Amid reports that Romanians were swarming into neighboring Bulgaria to buy relatively abundant food there, the Sofia government last week announced strict bans on export of foodstuffs.

The winter ahead looks like it will be hard. Western experts estimated that the maze crop was 25 percent down on last year, meaning many animals will bave to be slaughtered because of lack of fodder.

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President Ceausescu said the grain harvest was satisfactory, exceding 20 million tons. The planned target was 23.7 million tons, compared with a 1980 target of 26 million tons actual production of 20.2 million tous.

Weather played its part, but Western experts generally agreed that poor coordination, lack of incentives, inadequate use of fertilizers and erratic distribution were to

There is also a serious manpower problem, with able-bodied men abandoning the land for hetter pay and conditions in the towns, leaving often back-breaking farmwork without modern tools in the hands of women and old men.

President Ceausescu acknowledged ear-lier this year that the government had neglected farming in its eagerness to industralize Romania, which has the lowest standard of living in the Soviet bloc.

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Good Morning

By Jihad Al Khazen

Mention the word "academic" and immediately an image arises.: a chap in tweeds going around saying 'on the one

hand this and on the other that and it

wouldn't do to be hasty," a person who would find ten problems for every solu-

tion, who hums and ho's for a long time

before conceding that, ves, the sun does

But to this image of a careful disin-

terested inquirer we must add the other

one of the academic as go-getter, as interested in arming his students with the

wherewithal for the quick financial kill— that and nothing else. And it is such an academic I found mentioned in an article

recently who, without any heating about

the bush, has designated ber course some-

thing like "How to Marry a Rich Man."

Imagine the beartache this saves among

all those coeds who waste their times

dehating whether it's at all moral or desir-

able to marry a rich man given what that

philosopher said or that sociologist coun-

seled. Just learn the rules and go get the

Now the academic lady who is giving the

course appears to be, shall we say, some-

what less than absolutely certain about its

moral foundations. For she denies that

she's doing it was a case of preaching what

Her own story is that of marrying, when

being too young to really think about it, o

man who soon died and left her with the

loot. This woke up to the fact that here was

a completely new field of study whose

benefits could very easily he spread far

As to what is being taught in the course

(rich men will learn with relief there's no

question of improving the students' grasp

of that part of chemistry which deals with

poisons), it turns out that it is mainly such

rules as "always keep the company of the

rich, stick around such places as tennis clubs, "theaters etc." and "live as though you were rich, never mind how much you

All very mundane, as you can see. But a

deeper question arises and has to be ans-

wered: what's that lady doing teaching in a

university (those lousy salaries) if she

really had inherited a rich husband? Was

he ooly slightly rich? In which case, what

Labor leader

asks Benn to

toe party line

LONDON, Nov. 12 (R) - The leader of

the British opposition Labor Party, Michael

Foot, has asserted his authority over his hit-

terly divided party in readiness for a show-down with radical left-wioger Tony Benn.

Battle lines were drawo at a closed meeting

The 68-year-old Labor leader, criticized

for failing to halt ao ideological feud between

the party's left and right wings, told Benn to

toe the party line or face exclusion from the

Senior Labor Party sources said Foot gave

Bean 24 hours to comply with the principle of

collective responsibility. They quoted him as

saying in Benn's presence: "the question

comes back to this: "Is Tony Benn going to

help us to win the next election" Benn,

widely regarded as a potential challenger for

the Labor leadership, gave no immediate

agree to abide by shadow echinet policy and

seemed ready for a final break with the

maverick Socialist. "If he chooses instead a

course of fresh disssension, there can be no

doubt where the responsibility lies. It will rest

Benn, who renounced the hereditary title

Viscount Stansgate to take on the mantle of

champion of the workers, brought on the lat-

est row with a remark on state control of

with him and nobody else," he said.

Foot thought it unlikely that Benn would

response to the ultimatum.

Wednesday night of Foot's shadow cabinet,

the people who would take over the govern-

meot if Labor were elected to power.

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Translated from Ashary Al -Awsat

one has already practiced.

sucker.

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cut on other things."

are her qualifications?

come out from the East ...

International

Anniversary disrupted

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### Strikes hit Poland as peace talks set

WARSAW, Nov. 12 (Agencies) - Poland was hit by worker and student strikes Thursday as the government and the Solidarity free trade union set a date for talks in search of political and social peace.

Tuesday following talks last week hetween church, government and union leaders which front to pull the country out of its 16-

liner, politburo member Stefan Olszowski, said in a speech published Thursday that the ruling party would not surrender its leading role. Olszowski told workers in Legnica, sile of the Soviet Union's higgest army base in Poland, there would be no sell-out, that the party would never agree to a coalition government, and it had no intention of granting

His tough stand was seen as an opening stake for next week's talks which Solidarity wants to include access to mass media, free local elections and other controversial issues. The polithuro hardliner also warned again that strikes would have to be outlawed if they

vent strikes, definite anti-strike laws will have to he introduced. This will mean restriction of

### U.S. west coast today

here Thursday.

The four-man in crew of the helium-filled

By late Wednesday, the several-story high miles) mark. The previous record was set by halloon voyage in 1978 when it traveled

will cross the California coast Friday near San Luis Obispo, about military between Los

COPENHAGAN, Nov. 12 (Agencies) -

Danish Prime Minister Anker Joergensen

announced Thursday that his 25-month-old

minority Social Democratic government had

fallen because of its defeat in a parliamentary

Following Joergensen's aonouncement in

Negotiations between the government and

three small non-Socialist support parties

broke down Wednesday over the issue of

Outcome

parliament, political analysts said they

expected a general election would be held on

vote on a financial reform package.

Dec. 8.

civil liberties," Olszowski said.

There were signs Thursday that the strike front was expanding, and students joined in with a six-hour strike which closed half of Poland's 105 universities and colleges.

The students, who have been quiet since the emergence of Solidarity-linked independent union last spring, were supporting strikers in a college in Radom and demanding that parliament enact a new liberal education law.

The Radom strikers were seeking the dismissal of the rector of their engineering college. Some faculties in Warsaw University hegan an indefinite occupation strike.

In the other developments, the official press said a wreath-laying ceremony Wednesday by the controversial Grunwald wreath-laying ceremony Wednesday by the controversial Grunwald Patriotic Association to mark Independence Day was disrupted by a group of unidentified youths who disconnected the group's loudspeaker

Solidarity, staged separate ceremonies to commemorate Poland's re-emergence as an independent state in 1918.

Until Solidarity's emergence last year as the Soviet bloc's's only independent trade union movement, the anniversary was offieially ignored by the Communists and observed only in churches and at small dissident-led ceremonies,

agency reported. The dairy workers threateoed an indefinite strike Nov. 23 if

A strike by newspaper veodors and distributors in four provinces spread to the towns of Pila and Chodziez, northwest of Warsaw. A strike hy 150,000 workers in Zielona Gora province went into its fourth week, but oo talks with the government to

2,500 striking miners in Sosoowiec to he pre-

support - notably public housing, agricul-

The support parties, backed up by pension

institutions and insurance companies,

insisted on a voluntary arrangement, while

the ruling social democrats were under pres-

sure from major labor organizations to main-

tain the compulsory principle built into the

plan as well as to press for a profit sharing

The earliest date the 25-month-old gov-

ernment can eall an election is Dec. 8, which

will overlap local elections being held on

ture, and manufacturing industry.

### U.S. taking steps to end Cuban'interventionism'

Secretary of State Alexander Haig declared Thursday that the United States is taking steps to show that the risks of Sovietsupported Cuhan "interventinnism" in Central America go beyond any strategic

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advantage sought by Moscow and Havana.

Appearing before the Hause Foreign Affairs Committee, Haig was questioned about recent reports of U.S. contingency plans involving possible military moves against Cuba to retaliate for Cuba's support of leftist guerrillas in El Salvador.

Haig responded that there was now an increasing level" of Cuba activity io the Western hemisphere in the wake of Cuba's dispatching of troops and advisers to Aogola, Ethiopia and South Yemeo during the late 1970s.

"Now I think it behaves the United States, as we have done, to make it clear to all concerned that this kind of activity is a profound danger to world peace and stability," the secretary said.

Haig did not disclose any specifics about U.S. contingency plans regarding Cuba. However, he warned that it is "essential" for the United States not only to provide economie aid to central America, but also to demonstrate that the risks of Soviet-Cubao intervention "exceed whatever advantages they seek for themselves."

Earlier, the U.S. secretary of state said the recent wave of peace demonstrations io western Europe "does not mean that our European allies are going 'neutral' or that

had distorted facts about the Russian sub-

marine that grounded near a Swedish naval

base. It has also said it was "remarkable" that

Moscow did not "with a single ward" men-

tioo allegations that the boat carried nuclear

Moscow received the statement from the

Soviet government. "We have accounted for

all facts, and where we are not sure we have

"We did not know if we would get any final

Instead, Haig said the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan and the recent violation of neutral Sweden's territory by a Soviet submarine "should dispel the illusion that neutrality confers immunity."

"The Reagan administration is fully eommitted to the Camp David accords which have not only brought peace between Egypt and Israel, but provides the basis for broader participation as well." Haig said. He noted that the Middle East today is "marked by a consensus of strategic concern about the threats posed by the Soviet Union and its allies."

In a statement reviewing overall goals of U.S. foreign policy, Haig applauded the Senate's narrow vote to approve AWACS radar planes for Sandi Arabia and ealled on Congress to provide the foreign aid funds and other support which the administration needs to carry out its foreign policy.

"Throughout the world we are showing that we have a broad and practical program to foster respect for individual liberty, to preserve peace, to increase security and to promote development," he testified. But Haig cautioned that"if we are to conduct an effective policy directed toward these goals, Congress must provide the necessary resources."

Haig made only a brief mention of strifetorn El Salvador in his prepared statement for the hearing. He said that in El Salvador, our aid for peaceful reform and free electinns must be accompanied by assistance to counter outside intervention.

### Haig said optimistic on arms cut

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 (AP) - Norway's Foreign Minister Sveno Stray said Wednesday that Secretary of State Alexander Haig is "fairly optimistie" about prospects for upcoming negotiations with the Soviet Union oo reducing nuclear weapons in

Stray, who represents Norway's new Conservative government, met with Haig at the State Department. Afterward, Stray said he believes that the Soviet proposal to create a nuclear-free zone in Scandinavia is an attempt to dive a wedge between the member governments of the North Atlantic alliance. but that it will probably fail.

Speaking with reporters at the Norwegian Embassy, Stray said Haig based his optimism on successfully concluding negotiations to reduce Soviet and Western nuclear forces in Europe was partly nn discussions with the other side and, possibly, due to interest of the Soviet side."

Stray said his government is oow studying the idea "a hit more believing the topic may eventually be brought into overall arms negotiations." My personal opinion is that I tend to agree with views expressed bere in Washington that it's very difficult to see how this idea could be a useful part of a solution," Stray said.

Stray was asked if Norway has any concern over recent statements from leading U.S. officials over nuclear policy to Europe, including the question of whether a nuclear war might be confined to the European contineot without escalating to a nuclear

Stray indicated be believes the issue is more one of an unclear choice of words rather than substance." No, I can't really see that we have any fears about the security policies of the United States," Stray said." ... I don't think there is any disagreement in any of the NATO governments about U.S. policy in the

### Moscow finds Reagan war ideas'absurd'

MOSCOW, Nov. 12 (R) - The Soviet Union has attacked President Rocald Reagao's assertion that a limited ouclear war could be fought in Europe and branded his

The official news agency Tass said Wednesday Reagan's remarks oo nuclear policy at a press conference Tuesday showed that Washington and Moscow held opposite views on the possibility of restricting any nuclear

"The American coocept of a limited ouc-

In the Soviet view, any idea of crossing the nuclear threshold to fire warning shots or explode small warheads in a bottle must be considered "extremely dangerous," Tass

would not necessarily lead to the United States and Soviet Uoion firing strategic missiles at each other.

entertain illusions.

# negotiations

He portrayed the Soviets as interested in results because of serious economic problems which would only be made worse by a renewed full-scale arms race. "And of course it would be something which we all would be very happy if it could come to some results." Stray said. "And I may add, especially in Europe, we are concerned about it." The U.S.-Soviet talks begin Nov. 30 in Geneva.

On the Nordic nuclear-free zone proposal,

exchange between the two superpowers.

ideas daogerous and absurd.

exchange.

lear war stems from the absurd assumption that in the event of the United States making first use of ouclear weapoos, the Soviet Unioo will follow ouclear war scenarios worked out in Washington," Tass said.

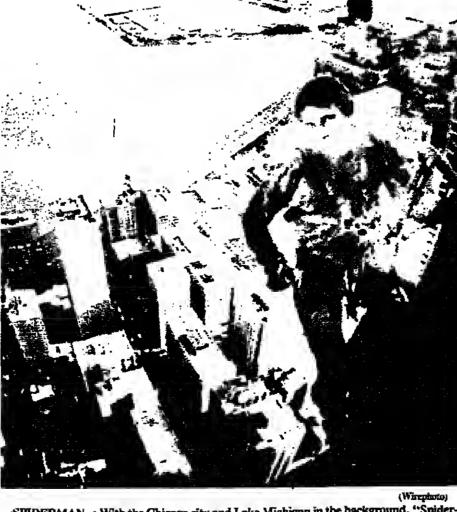
During his press conference, Reagan had reiterated his view that an exchange with tactical nuclear weapons in a European hattle

Tass said: "Those who possibly hope to set ablaze the nuclear powder keg while themselves sitting snugly away from it should not

It said the U.S. leadership believed there was" a kind of Rubicon on the way to nuclear catastrophe" - that only the use of strategic missiles, not tactical warheads, would be a critical point in any military action.

Tass said the Soviet Union rejected this idea. It quoted President Leonid Brezhnev asruling out in a recent interview the possibility of a limited nuclear war. He was also quoted as saying that any exchange with atomic arms "would inevitably assume worldwide charac-

Tass suggested the United States had always been eager to use atomic weapons. It said that in 1945 the United States had reduced two Japanese cities to ashes and sioce then had coosidered using nuclear arms against North Korea and twice against Vietoam. "Many more examples could be mentioned," the ageocy added.



SPIDERMAN : With the Chicago city and Lake Michigan in the background, "Spiderman" Daniel Goodwin pauses at the 90th floor of the John Hancock Center as he nears the

further criticism by Arah States.

agreed last year to give U.S. military forces during an emergency in the Middle East access to its military facilities. As part of the plan for developing the RDF, the U.S. is upgrading some facilities and huilding addioooal ones at three places in Oman.

Coostructioo at an Omani air base oo Messirah Island is already underway, and the U.S. is to spend a total of \$250 millioo in Oman on building or refurnishing military facilities.

The construction originally scheduled for Thumrait included petroleum and ammunition storage, maintenance facilities and an aircraft parking apron. Similar facilities, primarily for aircraft support, are planned at the other sites.

#### end of his climb up the outside of the skyscraper Wednesday. Acrobat climbs 100-story building

CHICAGO, Nov. 12 (R) - Daniel Goodwin, dressed up as Spiderman, Wednesday climbed a 100-story huilding in defiance of firemen spraying him with water from high-pressure hoses.

Thousands of spectators cheered as he reached the top of the 1,230-foot (375 meter) John Hancock Building, where police arrested him on charges of criminal trespass and "committing an acrobatic act without safety equipment."

The crowd became angry when firemen tried to stop Goodwin, wearing a costume resembling the Spiderman comic book eharacter, by dousing him with water as he reached the 26-story level. Then the firemen blocked his ascent for a time at the 37-floor level by breaking open windows and holding him in place with poles.

Chicago Mayor Jane Byrne stepped in at that point. As the crowd shouted "Let Him Climb," she told fire and police officials to allow Goodwin to go on.

"I'm used to climbiog in the rain," the 25-year-old adventurer said after reaching the summit. Last May he scaled the 1,590foot (484 meter) Sears' Tower in Chicago, the world's tallest building.

Britain's North Sen Oil. ANNOUNCEMENT ALFADL (SAUDIA) LIMITED **ANNOUNCES ITS NEW TELEPHONE** NUMBER IN JEDDAH.

# The two sides agreed to meet in Warsaw

explored the possibility of forming a national month-old crisis. But Poland's leading Communist hard-

Solidarity access to mass media.

condinued to disrupt the economy. "Unless Solidarity acts effectively to pre-

### **Balloonists to cross**

Double Eagle V has already broken baloon? distance records after setting off near Nagashima oo Japan's Pacific coast at 3:05

5,000 kms (3,107 miles). Sources in Alburquerque — the center of U.S. halloon enthusiasts — said the balloon

ALBURQUERQUE, New Mexico, Nov. 12 (AFP) - The sky-scraper high balloon trying for he first trans-Pacific crossing is expected to cross the west coast of the United States early Friday, a spokesmao said

(1805 GMT) Monday.

balloon had passed the 5,330 km. (3,310

the Double Engle II nn the first trans-Atlanoc

On the strike front a call went out from the leaders of the 40,000 employees in dairy cooperatives. They called a ooe-hour stoppage Monday in support of demands for pay increases and a new charter, the PAP news

their demands were not met.

end it were scheduled. Solidarity leader Lech Walesa warned pared for government action against them

that could result in violence. since ehemicals were thrown during a unioo rally and injured 60 persons. The strikers are demanding that those responsible be punished, but no arrests have been

The miners have been out for two weeks.

official Soviet statement, but now that it has come we find it remarkable that it does not with a single word mention our most serious protest, about the presence of nuclear weapoos aboard," Foreign Minister Ola Ullsten said in a television interview Wednesday Earlier in the day, Sweden's ambassador to

weapons.

Soviet charges refuted STOCKHOLM, Nov. 12 (AP) - Sweden stated so," Ulisten said, firmly denying Rushas refuted Soviet allegations that Stockholm

On submarine episode

sian accusations about "distoring facts"... "The Swedish military made a thorough investigation, and found that it is impossible for a boat to go so wrong through navigational error. The error was made when the sub run aground," already well inside Swedish military protected zone on Oct. 27, Ull-

sten said "We are also surprised about the slipshod language from official Soviet quarters," Ullsteo said, referring to vague phrases such as "what sober-minded person...can suppose

As for strong Swedish suspicions "border-ing on complete certaioty" that the sub carried nuclear warheads, "we could have straightened that out without any publicity whatsoever," the foreign minister said.

#### requiriog pension and iosurance funds to Nov. 17. Recent polls indicate no dramatic shifts in parliamentary representation can be invest large portions of their future interest expected as a result of national elections now. revenues in sectors the government wants to From page one

Vote on financial reform

Danish government falls

ioterests. In a related development, Rashed Abduilah, the UAE minister of state for foreign affairs, has said that the defense ministers of GCC states will discuss in their forthcoming meeting the concepts of the army chiefs of staff on military and security cooperation among the member states. He added that the foreign ministers of the GCC states will review the outcome of the meeting of the defense mioisters, which will concentrate oo the ways of safeguarding the security, stability and independence of the region through

the member states themselves. Abdullah said that the resolutions of the GCC summit have created a geoeral trend toward the unification of the hopes and aspirations of the Gulf region. He added that the economic agreement will create among the peoples of the Gulf a sense of helonging to the region.

#### Sweden

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bodia, Uganda; 39 — Kenya; 38 — Pakistan; 37 - Papua-New Guinea; 36 - Haiti,

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20 - Ethiopia, Guinea; 19 - Somalia; 18 - Afghanistan, Central African Republic, Chad; 17 - Mauritaoia; 16 - Angola, Upper Volta; 15 - Mali; 13 - Niger; 12 -Guinea-Bissau.

#### U.S.

loosen its military ties to the U.S. and to avoid

Oman, along with Somalia and Kenya,